

THE WEATHER
Colder tonight and
Sunday; cold wave
Sunday night.

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

CASE TO JURY
Helped murder case
in Canada is near-
ing end today.

EIGHTY-SEVENTH YEAR, Number 17

Telephones 4 and 5

DIXON, ILLINOIS, SATURDAY, JANUARY 21, 1939

10 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

FLYING BOAT DOWN A SEA: RADIO GOES SILENT

UAWA DISCORDS INCREASE; DUAL UNION RESULTS

CIO-Affiliate Set-up is Incongruous in All of Its Details

Detroit, Jan. 21.—(AP)—The notes of discord in the United Automobile Workers crescendoed to a new high today, with the suspended leaders of one faction suspending and preparing to impeach their chief opponent—who suspended them in the first place.

The UAWA was, in effect, a dual union with this incongruous lineup:

No president but one claimant to the office; two secretaries-treasurers; two executive boards holding forth in separate hotels while the international headquarters were closed; rival bosses for a single weekly union paper, and two conventions to elect officers to be held in different cities in March.

Some observers predicted that only the courts could straighten out the intricacies in which groups led by and opposing Homer Martin, who retained his claim to the presidency, found themselves involved.

Whether the parent Congress of Industrial Organizations again would take a hand in the affairs of one of its biggest unions, which claims a membership approaching 400,000, was unknown. Previous endeavors by the CIO to subdue the factional flareups proved effective only temporarily.

Struggle at New Peak

The intra-mural squabble which has smoldered and broken into a conflagration repeatedly since the big automotive strikes of 1937 reached a new peak yesterday.

First Martin, former minister who has headed the UAWA since it parted from the American Federation of Labor in 1936, announced the suspension of 15 of the executive board's 24 members after they had reduced his authority until he was only a figurehead.

Then last night the suspended 15 board members and two others unanimously adopted a resolution suspending Martin as president and calling for his impeachment on eight charges.

While this was happening Martin and the remaining seven members of the board met, acting as the executive board of the union, and chose Loren Houser, one of the group, to act as international secretary-treasurer in place of George F. Addes, spokesman for the suspended anti-Martin majority of the board.

Counter Moves

The principal charges preferred against Martin were that he had considered with leading automotive industrialists to "disrupt" the UAWA; that he had encouraged a "secession movement" in the union, and that he had sought to create a "dual organization" by opposing the UAWA and the CIO.

The Martin board, its leader said, would complete plans for a UAWA convention in Detroit not later than March 20.

The rival board, calling a convention in Cleveland for March 20, disqualified 131 of nearly 500 locals in a move to weaken Martin's forces.

The pro-Martin board reinstated Martin as editor and John Tate as managing editor of the United Automobile Worker. They had been removed last week by the anti-Martin board.

Painter of Iowa 'Corn Picture' May Get Pay for Work Done in 1915

Des Moines, Iowa, Jan. 21.—(AP)—Floyd V. Brackney, who painted the "Corn Picture" for the Iowa exhibit at the San Francisco world's fair in 1915, may be paid after 23 years.

Brackney, who is spending the winter with relatives at Clemons, Iowa, has been asked to come to Des Moines Wednesday to appear before a joint legislative committee from the house and senate.

Brackney's claim for \$3,250, was among those presented to the committee when it held its first meeting this week.

The picture has hung in the second-floor lobby of the state-house here several years, for lack of a better place.

Brackney wrote from Illinois last summer that he never was paid for his work, after a state-house guide had broadcast an appeal for information as to the picture's history.

Representative John Knudson (R) of the house claims committee said Brackney was not paid at the time he painted the picture because the appropriation ran out.

Headed This Way

Chicago, Jan. 21.—(AP)—Snow flurries followed by a cold wave with temperatures below zero were forecast for the Great Lakes Region by C. A. Donnel of the weather bureau today.

The forecaster said the cold wave was moving in from the northwest and that the temperature would plunge 20 to 25 degrees tonight following a shift in the wind to the northwest.

"The full effect of the cold wave is not expected in Chicago until early Monday morning," Donnel said, "when the mercury will dip to five or 10 degrees below zero." He added the cold would continue until the middle of the week.

Zero temperatures were forecast for Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota and Nebraska tonight and for the other Lakes states Sunday night.

Rebels' Drive On Barcelona Meets Serious Setback

Hendaye, France, (At the Spanish Frontier)—Jan. 21.—(AP)—The insurgents' great drive toward Barcelona today was reported to have met its first serious setback when a violent government counter-attack drove Generalissimo Franco's troops back out of the important town of Igualada.

This town, 28 airline miles west of the government capital, was considered a key point in the government's main defense line.

Insurgent dispatches both from Burgos and Lerida acknowledged that Igualada, which the insurgents reported last night they had entered, was today in the hands of a government garrison.

Instead of continuing their efforts to storm Igualada General Franco's columns were reported fanning out to the north and south of the town in efforts to surround it and compel its garrison to surrender.

Meanwhile Franco's airforce subjected Barcelona to a series of raids, in two of which a deluge of bombs was loosed on the city and port. Two others were driven off by government planes.

With battle lines only some 30 miles to the west, government leaders hastily pushed fortifications at the very gates of the city for a last-ditch stand if necessary. Dispatches said artillery was being placed at Barcelona's gates and sandbag barriers raised inside the city.

Earlier today insurgents had reported capture of both Igualada and Vendrell, the latter 32 miles southwest of Barcelona on the highway near the Mediterranean coast.

Reduced Relief Fund Approved by Senate Appropriations Body

Washington, Jan. 21.—(AP)—The senate appropriations committee approved today a \$725,000,000 relief appropriation. This sum, \$150,000,000 less than the amount asked by President Roosevelt, already has been approved by the house.

The full committee's action supported a decision by a subcommittee yesterday to hold the appropriation to \$725,000,000. The full committee also approved a subcommittee restriction preventing any material reduction in WPA rolls during February and March.

The appropriation, which will be considered in the senate early next week, is designed to operate the WPA until June 30. Administration forces are planning a stiff fight to restore the additional \$150,000,000 to the measure and even some economy-minded senators predicted they would be successful.

Senator Adams (D-Col.), who will be floor manager for the bill, said the appropriation committee probably "will get the whey beaten out of it" on the issue of holding the appropriation to \$725,000,000.

John Sorrenson of West Brooklyn Dies

(Telegraph Special Service)
Mendota, Jan. 21.—John Sorrenson, 52, of West Brooklyn passed away this morning at the Harris hospital, after a long illness, on the day following his thirtieth wedding anniversary. Funeral arrangements had not been completed at an early hour this afternoon.

Mr. Sorrenson was born in Oglesby, Ill., Oct. 29, 1886, and was married Jan. 20, 1909 to Miss Sarah Morris at LaSalle. He is survived by his widow and two children, William and Dorothy, both at home.

PEACE MAKERS OF NEW DEAL FACING TASK OF HARMONY

Two Major Subjects are Center of Congress' Big Task

Washington, Jan. 21.—(AP)—The 76th Congress concluded its third week today amid multiplying signs that Democratic peace-makers faced a tremendous task in their efforts to achieve party harmony before the 1940 campaigns.

The two major subjects of congressional action—the relief appropriation and President Roosevelt's appointments—brought boiling to the surface the bitterness generated by the court bill fight two years ago and accentuated last summer by New Deal efforts to defeat unfriendly Democratic Senators.

The situation was demonstrated clearly yesterday when Senator Tydings (D-Md.) denounced Roosevelt's unsuccessful efforts to bring about his defeat for renomination by former Rep. David J. Lewis, a New Dealer.

Tydings Speaks

Tydings spoke during debate on Roosevelt's appointment of Harry Hopkins, former WPA administrator, to be secretary of Commerce. He related that the President and Lewis rode together through Maryland and that the President promised a bridge would be built across the lower Potomac river.

"It was one of the most disgraceful exhibitions in the political history of the United States," the Maryland Senator said. "A \$3,000,000 bridge was dangled before the people of Maryland as political bait—but they voted for me, 3 to 1."

Hopkins Criticized

Some other Senators had criticized some of Hopkins' actions while relief director, but Tydings shouted to the listening Senate and crowded galleries that it was not Hopkins "but a higher authority who opposed me in Maryland."

"Why should we censure Harry Hopkins?" he continued, adding he would vote for him. "Is there a man in this body who doesn't know that Harry Hopkins did no more than was expected of him?"

Debate over Hopkins was so lengthy—Senator Holt (D-W. Va.) alone spoke for five hours—that Majority Leader Barkley of Kentucky decided to delay a vote until Monday.

Snow Ball Fusi- lade Lands Edw. Friel In Court

Edward Friel, 17, of this city, was arrested last yesterday afternoon by police for his participation in a snow ball throwing contest which was reported to have taken place on the Peoria avenue bridge about 3:30 in the afternoon. Mrs. Bert Woodvatt was the complainant who swore out a warrant before Justice J. O. Shaulls.

Mrs. Woodvatt complained to the police station about snow balls being thrown at cars by a large group of boys on the bridge. She was driving across the bridge from north to south with the front window of her car open, when a snow ball struck her on the side of the head, she stated. She warned the thrower of the danger of his action and in return received some bits of choice language and a barrage of snow balls, she charged. The interior of her car, police said, showed evidence of the snow ball fusillade.

Young Friel retained an attorney to represent him and Justice Shaulls continued the hearing until Jan. 28 at 9 A. M.

Rep. Dennis Collins is Named Committee Head

Hon. Dennis Collins, of DeKalb county, member of the legislature from this, the 35th Senatorial district, has been appointed chairman of the important Committee on Agriculture in the Illinois House and his many friends are congratulating him on this signal honor. The appointment of Representative Collins is suitable because Collins, though practicing law in DeKalb, has for many years been in active charge of the operations of farming 400 acres of DeKalb county land and is thoroughly familiar with the problems of the farmers of this state. His influence will be a valuable asset to the farming interests of Illinois.

Heipel Murder Case To Jurors This Afternoon

Regina, Jan. 21.—(Canadian Press)—Described by defense counsel as "a victim of circumstances" and "mistaken identity," Harry Heipel, young farmhand charged with murdering 65-year-old J. A. Kaeser, wealthy Moosomin farmer, heard Justice P. M. Anderson deliver his charge to the six-man jury today.

Justice Anderson, hearing the case in court of King's Bench, was expected to take two hours with his charge. The jury of Regina workers and businessmen was expected to retire to consider its verdict about noon.

Kaeser was shot to death November 9 near Sinitahuta, 50 miles east of Regina. Police said robbery was the motive for the high-way slaying. The farmer's automobile was found abandoned in Winnipeg November 12. On November 19 Heipel was arrested near Oregon, Ill.

In his address to the jury, J. A. Fraser, defense counsel, suggested:

Defense Contentions

1. Crown witnesses might have been mistaken in their identification of the 24-year-old Heipel.

2. Kaeser could not have been shot six times by the gun which Heipel is alleged to have possessed prior to the murder. It was a five-chamber pistol.

3. Heipel was a victim of circumstances, tried on circumstantial evidence.

4. Explanations could be found that would be as consistent with innocence as with guilt.

Crown Prosecutor H. E. Sampson contended the evidence pointed to only one conclusion—that Kaeser was murdered by Heipel.

"The accused, while he may never have started out with the intention of killing Mr. Kaeser, decides to hold up the farmer," said the prosecutor. "He decides, too, to shoot Mr. Kaeser, to put him out of commission, perhaps by shooting him in the arm. But then, dead men tell no tales. Having shot him in the head twice he turns and shoots him in the back."

BILLS IN CONGRESS

Washington.—(AP)—Bills introduced yesterday included these by Illinois representatives:

Reed (R)—To provide for paying a maximum of \$50 to federal employees or military employees who furnish blood for transfusion to members or former members of the nation's military establishment, in government hospitals.

Schaefer (D)—To establish the 44-hour week for employees of the bureau of prisons.

ISN'T SO SURE NOW

Chicago, Jan. 21.—(AP)—Peter Ardito, a filling station attendant, told the desk sergeant that when he heard it meant bad luck to see a cross-eyed man he classed the tale as silly superstition.

Now, he isn't so sure.

He reported a cross-eyed bandit robbed him of \$40.



SATURDAY, JAN. 21, 1939

(By The Associated Press)
For Chicago and Vicinity:
Cloudy tonight and Sunday, some snow probable; colder late tonight and Sunday; lowest temperature tonight near 20; fresh southerly; shifting to strong southwest winds.

Illinois: Mostly cloudy and colder tonight and Sunday, probably light rain changing to snow flurries; much colder Sunday and Sunday night, with a cold wave in north portion; zero to 10 above Monday morning.

Wisconsin: Cloudy tonight and Sunday, probably some snow, much colder, a cold wave in north-west tonight and Sunday night; near zero in northwest tonight and zero to 10 above in east and south by Sunday night; winds becoming strong northwest.

Iowa: Unsettled and much colder tonight and Sunday, probably light snow in east portion tonight; light snow in east portion tonight; 10 below to 5 above zero over the state by Monday morning; strong northwest winds.

OUTLOOK FOR WEEK

Chicago, Jan. 21.—(AP)—Weather outlook for the period January 23 to 28:

Great Lakes: Abnormally cold beginning of week, followed by mostly rising temperatures middle and closing days, local snows Monday, then mostly fair until latter part when snow indicated.

Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys and the northern and central Great Plains: Abnormally cold Monday, followed by mostly rising temperature remainder of week; not much precipitation likely first part of week, but a period likely within latter part.

LOCAL WEATHER

For the 24 hours ending at 5 P. M. Friday: maximum temperature 38, minimum 15; part cloudy; precipitation .03 inches; total for month to date 1.71 inches.

Sunday, sun rises at 7:19; sets at 5:04; Monday rises at 7:19; sets at 5:06.

Celebration

Waukegan, Ill., Jan. 21.—(AP)—President George W. Morris celebrated his 25th anniversary with the National Office Supply Company by sending letters to the 120 employees. In each letter was a \$100 bill.

"You have been loyal, faithful employees," said Morris. "I couldn't think of a better way to celebrate the day than this."

Terse News

MARKED IMPROVEMENT.

John Cramer, who submitted to a major operation for a ruptured appendix at the Amboy hospital Jan. 12 is reported making marked recovery.

LOST PART OF FINGER.

Everett Paine, 22, 704 Dixon avenue, suffered the loss of part of the ring finger of his right hand Friday afternoon when it became caught in a die at the Brown Shoe Co. plant.

TO REDECORATE CHURCH.

Plans are being completed for redecorating the auditorium of the First Baptist church. Work will be started some time after Feb. 6.

HAS LEG AMPUTATED.

Ray Riner, 46, Polo, submitted to the amputation of his left leg below the knee at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital Friday afternoon. He is reported to be resting comfortably.

PURCHASES RESTAURANT.

Jack Stratous, for the past five years a chef at the Manhattan restaurant here, has purchased an establishment of his own at Woodstock and will leave at once to assume its management.

COUNCIL MET, QUIT

The members of the city council gathered last evening, heard the minutes of the previous week's meeting reviewed by City Clerk Wayne C. Smith, then officially adjourned the regular weekly session.

RECREATION PARTY

The Nachusa unit of the Farm Bureau will hold its annual recreation and dance party at Rosbrook hall in Dixon on Jan. 25. All adjoining townships are invited to attend. The party will begin at 7:30 and no refreshments will be served at this meeting.

MORE HATS IN RING

The list of candidates for commissionships in the city council increased today when two new candidates took out petitions from the office of City Clerk Wayne C. Smith and began their circulation. J. Clark Hess, local realtor, and Erman O. Miller, local insurance representative, were the new candidates appearing in the field.

LECTURE AND CLINIC

A lecture and clinic on new developments in porcelain work in dentistry followed a dinner meeting of the Whiteside-Lee Dental society last evening at the Hotel Nachusa. Sixteen members were present, with Dr. Behrens of Sterling presiding. The next meeting will be held at Sterling in March.

CAUGHT SAIL FISH

Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen, who is now at the Boca Raton, Fla. club, recently caught her first sail fish—incidentally the first caught there this season—and landed it unaided. The fish measured 7 feet 7 inches in length.

MINIATURE PAPER

The employees of the Sterling Gazette printed a miniature edition of their paper Thursday, which was sent to published D. W. Grandon in St. Petersburg, Fla. in commemoration of his 80th birthday. The little edition, well gotten up, was devoted entirely to short articles by the force, congratulating "D. W." and assuring him of their fidelity and appreciation of his fairness and friendliness to them.

DEPREDACTIONS AT SCHOOL

Police were today investigating reported depredations committed by a group of teen age boys at the South Central school building, which resulted in not only the damage to school property but theft as well, according to the report made last evening. Several heads of drinking fountains were removed and carried out of the building yesterday afternoon. Some of the miscreants were identified by caretakers at the school, it was reported today. Thursday afternoon several of the same group entered the

(Continued on Page 6)

SINGLE CALL IS RECEIVED FROM PASSENGER SHIP

Ships and Planes Start to Rescue British Liner Cavalier

BULLETIN

New York, Jan. 21.—(AP)—The New York office of Imperial Airways was advised at 1:05 p. m., C. S. T. today that Pan American Airways' "Bernuda Clipper" had left Darrel's Island base at Hamilton, Bermuda, to search for the flying boat "Cavalier."

New York, Jan. 21.—(AP)—Mackay Radio and Radio Marine Corporation today reported receipt of an SOS from the British airplane, Cavalier, flying between Bermuda and New York. Both said nothing more was heard from the plane after the first distress call.

The radio operator of the Cavalier reported his position to be latitude 38 north, longitude 70 west.

Mackay's operator in New York said the ship might go down, and both radio companies said they were listening for further details.

Radio marine said a tanker, the Esso Baytown, had picked up the distress call and was headed for the plane's position.

Can Carry 26

The Cavalier, which can carry 20 passengers and a crew of six, left Port Washington, Long Island, at 9:43 a. m., C. S. T. for the 780-mile five-hour flight. The skipper is Captain M. R. Alderson. The first officer and Navigator is Neil Richardson.

The Cavalier is a four-engined Short Brothers flying boat, manufactured in Great Britain. It has a gross weight of 20 metric tons.

The hull, of aluminum alloy, is considered strong enough to weather a considerable blow.

The Cavalier has been running scheduled flights, carrying passengers and mail, between New York and Bermuda, since the summer of 1937.

The flying boat is equipped with life belts and emergency rations. Each seat has a life belt underneath it.

Weather Favorable

The Cavalier ordinarily flies about 156 miles an hour, save when there are strong head winds. The SOS was sent at 12:20 p. m. and it was estimated the plane would be about half-way from New York to Bermuda.

The U. S. weather bureau reported the weather along the route was favorable. Skies were clear and winds were moderately—12 to 18 miles an hour. Ships along the coast reported good conditions.

The Coast Guard reported the plane was 230 miles east of Cape May, N. J., and said the cutter Champlain was about 170 miles away, while the steamer City of Rayville was only eight miles distant.

The Coast Guard said the Pan-American office at Baltimore said the plane was disabled completely and reported the S. S. Lillian as well as the steamer General Lee and the tanker Virginia Sinclair were steaming to the rescue.

The ship was built to fly on any two of its four motors. Its distress call indicated it had met with bad mechanical difficulties.

It has three large passenger

(Continued on Page 6.)

Large Barn On Palmyra Farm Fuel of Flames

Fire of unknown origin consumed a large barn on the farm of Supervisor Leon Hart in Palmyra township at midnight last night, the blaze being discovered by motorists on the Lincoln Highway, who drove to the Hart farm residence and awakened Mr. and Mrs. Hart. The flames had spread through the entire upper section of the barn and the roof was about to collapse when the fire was discovered.

Snow, which covered the roofs of the farm buildings grouped closely and absence of wind are responsible for the fact that the damage was not much greater. The community truck was summoned and several neighbors went to the Hart farm and assisted in protecting the other buildings. Thirty head of cattle and 20 head of hogs were driven from the feed yard and no livestock perished. About 25 tons of hay, a small amount of feed, two wagons, some agricultural implements and several tools were lost in the fire. The damage was reported to be covered by insurance.

AURORA TRAGEDY

Aurora, Ill.—(AP)—Joan Lipnoid, 5, was killed last night when struck by an automobile near her home. The driver, Don Heria, told police the child ran in front of his car.

Family Affair

Mount Olive, Ill., Jan. 21.—(AP)—Running the Mount Olive National bank is strictly a family proposition.

Charles A. Prange was re-elected president by the board of directors.

His brother, Walter W. Prange, was re-named vice-president and cashier.

Their sister, Miss Lillie W. Prange, is assistant cashier, and another brother, Milton H. Prange, is teller and book-keeper.

There are no other officers or employees.

Tale of Hushed- Up Kidnaping Is Told In Chicago

Chicago, Jan. 21.—(AP)—The story of a hushed-up kidnaping and payment of \$50,000 ransom over-shadowed other testimony today at a hearing on the income tax debts of Murray (the Samel) Humphreys, Chicago's erstwhile public enemy No. 1.

Robert G. Fitchie, 74, president of the Milk Wagon Drivers' Union, testified he was abducted in 1931 but did not know the identity of the kidnapers.

Steve Sumner, 90-year-old secretary of the union testified the late George "Red" Barker, slain gangster, and Humphreys collected \$50,000 ransom for Fitchie's release.

Until the labor union officials testified yesterday the public knew of the kidnaping only by rumor. Sumner said he told a grand jury about it but to his knowledge nothing was done to apprehend the abductors.

The abduction was made public at this late date because the government contends Humphreys did not include the ransom money in his income tax returns. Humphreys is contesting the government's claim of \$37,165 in taxes and penalties on his 1930-32 income.

\$50,000 Ransom Paid.

Fitchie, an official of the union for 32 years, said he was kidnaped by four men on Dec. 21, 1931, when he drove into an alley to put his car into a garage. The abductors, he said, blindfolded him and kept him captive until December 23. He wrote Sumner two appeals for ransom.

Sumner testified he placed \$50,000 in \$100 bills on the front seat of his car, drove to a west side street, and then left the car in accordance with telephoned instructions. He said Barker and Humphreys picked up the money.

The witness said he did not know Humphreys at that time but recognized him several months later when Humphreys called at his office "and offered me \$100,000 if I'd get out of the union and turn it over to him."

Humphreys sat placidly listening to the testimony. An indictment for kidnaping under Illinois law must be returned within three years of the commission of the crime.

Amateur Astronomer in Ohio Discovers Comet

Philadelphia, Jan. 21.—(AP)—A new comet zooming across the heavens has been discovered by Leslie C. Peltier, amateur Delphos, Ohio, star-gazer who detected Peltier's comet in 1936, the Franklin Institute announced today.

James Stokley of the institute staff described the comet as a bright nucleus surrounded by a fuzzy patch of light. He said it is not visible without a telescope.

Peltier, who scans the skies from a little observatory he built on his farm, reported his find to Lowell Observatory at Harvard University. Stokley said, which in turn informed Franklin Institute astronomers.

This is Best News of the Day if It is True

Fort Worth, Texas, Jan. 21.—(AP)—"Inside sources" at Washington believe the next two months will see an "unprecedented" movement toward harmony between government leaders and business, Elliott Roosevelt, son of the President, said in a radio broadcast last night.

The younger Roosevelt, just returned from Washington where he conferred with the President and other administration leaders, said the movement would begin with conciliatory conferences with heads of public utilities.

AURORA TRAGEDY

Aurora, Ill.—(AP)—Joan Lipnoid, 5, was killed last night when struck by an automobile

FLEET'S 'ALL IN' WHEN NAVY ENDS ITS WAR GAME

All of Maneuvering is Done in Black and White Formations

BY BRUCE CATTON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent
Washington, Jan. 21—It may be a fine thing for the high command, but to the rank and file of the navy it is something of a pain in the neck.

"It" is Fleet Problem No. 20, which is going to keep the navy busy in its annual maneuvers this winter.

In these maneuvers the navy plays war. The fleet is split in half. One side is given some task to accomplish; the other side has to try to stop it. They do everything they would do in actual warfare except shoot at each other. And it's all pretty exhausting.

Once the fleet splits in two and the rival wings get into position, wartime conditions prevail on every ship. Lights are out at night. Wireless is silent. Gun crews are kept ready. Everyone is keyed up, alert, watchful. Lookouts scan the sea for periscopes; others look at the sky for "enemy" bombers—which is no fun, because bombers have a trick of coming down the path of the sunlight, which gives the lookout squints and headaches.

THE ADMIRAL'S THE CRITIC

This year's maneuvers—held in the Atlantic for the first time in years, although the Navy Department swears this has nothing to do with Munich—will begin in mid-February under the eye of Admiral Claude C. Bloch, commander in chief of the U. S. fleet. He sits in his flagship, the Pennsylvania, watches everything, and when it is all over writes a critique discussing things in detail.

One of the rival forces is commanded by Admiral Edward Kalbfus, commander of the battle force; the other, by Vice Admiral Adolphus Andrews, commander of the scouting force.

On each ship there is an umpire—sometimes an especially assigned officer, sometimes the executive officer of the ship. He checks on the ship's performance and keeps an elaborate log of everything that is done. And if you have ever wondered how they know when a ship is sunk in one of these mock battles, here's how it is done:

One ship gets an enemy ship in range of its guns. Her skipper estimates the enemy ship's range, course and speed and confides his estimates to writing. Suppose he keeps the enemy in range of his guns for an hour. During that time he could, presumably, have fired a given number of shells of a given caliber at her; a certain percentage of them would have hit her—if he figured her course, speed and so on correctly—and they would have done a given amount of damage.

The umpire on that enemy ship assesses this damage, according to carefully devised tables. He may rule that she has to reduce speed by three knots; he may rule that she has been sunk.

This sort of thing goes on aboard every ship. It applies to all sorts of attacks—night attacks and day attacks, submarine attacks and bombing plane attacks. In the end, the boss admiral has a pretty good line on what would really have happened if everybody had been firing real shells, torpedoes and bombs.

BANG! YOU'RE DEAD

It's all a strain on the officers and men. The yarn is told among navy men—and you can take it for what it's worth—that years ago, the navy was maneuvering far to the south. It was hot and everyone was tired. So the umpires began ruling their ships sunk on slight provocation—for, once sunk, a ship is out of the game, and life proceeds normally. Before long practically all of the ships present were sunk. And the commander in chief finally had to take a hand and notify all the sunken ships that they weren't really sunk after all, or the maneuvers would have ended for lack of patronage.

On the other hand, it sometimes works the other way. Back in the 'twenties a submarine commander sneaked into the path of the flagship—an "enemy" in the problem—and theoretically plugged her with four torpedoes. The flagship was ruled sunk. Immediately the admiral aboard overruled this ruling.

"I'm the commander in chief, ain't I?" he protested. "Well, then—like hell I'm sunk! Let's get on with the war!"

Weeks of exercises only slightly less strenuous than the actual war game precede the maneuvers. When the fleet heads north in the spring, and the officers and men begin getting shore leave and have a chance to look at the New York World's Fair, they'll be getting a rest they have fully earned.

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The minimum age of pilots in transport work in Canada has been raised from 19 to 23 and the maximum age fixed at 45. Candidates will be compelled to have served at least 500 hours in the air.

In Hollywood

BY PAUL HARRISON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent
Hollywood—Walter Pidgeon has made quite a few mistakes in his time—most of them profitable.

He made a mistake by beginning his career in the investment department of a Boston bank; but the experience taught him something about business, of which too many actors know too little. He was in error when he went on the concert stage, because for a long time afterward nobody would believe that he knew how to act. Actually, though, his baritone tramping taught him more about acting than he might have learned in any other way.

Pidgeon made mistakes in coming to Hollywood the first two times—in 1925 and 1930. But his unhappy experiences made him determined to return again and lick the movies. And that's exactly what he's doing now.

Of course, all those readjustments took some time, and the strapping 6-foot-3-inch actor now is 41. Probably has no more than 35 good years ahead of him.

Anecdotes For Lunch

This department went out to Mr. Pidgeon's house for lunch and to make some notes about him, but I had a hard time keeping my mind on my business. The actor is an agile conversationalist with wide interests and a long memory for hysterical anecdotes about celebrities—but stories which he asked me not to write. Some day I'm going back and try to get him to play and sing. He says he can sing a lot better now than when he was doing it for a living. But he also declares that he'll never sing again for pictures.

In Boston after the war (through which he'd fought with the Canadian artillery), Pidgeon studied dramatics and played in E. E. Clive's stock company while laboring in stocks and bonds. Singing was a secondary hobby then, just something to do at night. He was doing it one night when Fred and Adele Astaire were guests, and they told him he ought to be on Broadway. Astaire actually got him a chance at the lead in a Dillingham show, but Pidgeon was sensible enough to turn it down. He was too green.

Elsie Janis Gave Him Chance

About that time, though, Elsie Janis, whom he had met during the war, was looking for a baritone, and he got the job. Before their first concert Pidgeon told the manager that he had sung in places like Carnegie Hall and Queen's Hall, London. But he gave the lie to this extravagant build-up by getting out on the stage and flopping miserably in his first group of numbers. It was a tragic experience for a youngster who so desperately had wanted to succeed. Miss Janis begged him to do his second group after intermission, and he consented. Not half caring, he went out and sang his head off and got three encores.

"That was the best experience I ever had," Pidgeon reminisced. "Ever since, I've worked like a fool preparing roles, so that I really know them. But my attitude changes when I start to do them. I'm completely relaxed, and I say to myself, 'Well, this may be the last one—but here goes, and to hell with it!'"

Jumped London To Hollywood

Miss Janis and Pidgeon toured America, then went to London for the revue, "At Home." Universal brought him to Hollywood then, but after three silent pictures he fled to New York and a string of musicals and operettas. Warner Brothers grabbed him for a four-year contract in 1930, and he made four tune-flickers that year. But the musical cycle came to an awful end, and Pidgeon and the studio called it a day.

He went to Chicago and for nearly two years worked hard with a teacher, really learning to sing. Having done this, however, he decided to be a straight actor or nothing. For a discouragingly long time he said no to Broadway producers who wanted him to warble. Lee Shubert offered a choice lead in a musical, but Pidgeon wanted half the money for a talking part in another Shubert show, "No More Ladies."

"You're the first actor I ever met who wanted to cut his own salary," Shubert grumbled.

"Yes, but I'm probably the first actor you ever met who had a quarter of a million dollars," countered Pidgeon. He actually had only 50 cents in his pockets, but the bluff worked and he began to get straight roles.

After three busy years in pictures, Hollywood seems to have forgotten that Pidgeon is a distinguished baritone. But that's all right with him.

DAY'S 'TIN CAN' TOURISTS FIND LIFE ENJOYABLE

Nearly All Comforts of Home Included in New Trailers

BY CHARLES FERNANDEZ

NEA Service Staff Correspondent
Tampa, Fla.—The Great American Home has sprouted wheels and taken to the road.

Hitched up behind the family car, it now swings merrily along the highways and byways of the country in a modern, streamlined version of gypsy life.

There are now more than 100,000 of these flitting firetrucks on the road and what started out as the fad of "trailerers" has become an American institution.

The romance of motor meandering is concretely illustrated at the 19th annual convention of the Tin Can Tourists of the World, Inc., in session here.

About 2000 trailers, big and little, crude and fancy, are parked on the sloping 100-acre Tampa Municipal Park and several private camps. They are "home" to nearly 8000 nomads.

The trailerites here for the convention are only a part of the 30,000 enrolled nationally in the Tin Can Tourists' organization. But the auto gypsies in Tampa are typical of the nearly 500,000 persons who have chosen to wag their homes behind the family buggy along the roads of America.

Pleasant Day for Older Folks

They are mostly middle-aged or older, of modest means and retired. They comprise business and professional persons coasting in their late days, retired policemen and firemen, pensioned war veterans and some northern and middlewestern farmers who like to joll in the Florida sunshine while snow grips their homesteads. Two persons can live on an average of \$2.50 a day.

The type of trailer addicts has changed as much during the last decade as the automobile and the trailer itself.

No longer are trailerites content to chug around the countryside in converted milk wagons, canvas-topped Model T's and old touring cars with pup tents attached, as was the case 20 years ago when a little band of 200 first organized the Tin Can Tourists in Tampa more or less as a joke. In those days, when the tin can was the symbol of the auto camper and the can opener was the staff of life, "trailerer" was a hard life. None of the conveniences of home accompanied the traveler.

But present-day trailers have all the luxuries of the coziest cottages; warm beds, electric lights, running water, heaters, fans, fixtures, and in the fancier ones, air conditioning.

The trailers here are mostly factory-built, but there are a few which were carved out by the travelers themselves. On hand, too, are a few housecars, relics of the earlier days.

But whether cheap or luxurious, they are all "home" to the owners.

Trailerite Club Grew Rapidly

It is this homey, friendly feeling which has paralyzed the original 200 membership of the Tin Can Tourists into the huge organization that it is today.

That feeling first brought the original campers together at De Soto Park here. Gathered around a camp fire, they decided to organize—why, they did not know—and elected to call themselves the Tin Can Tourists, after the tin cans out of which they ate and which they scattered behind them as mementoes of their camping.

Today there isn't a tin can in sight at the 19th annual convention of the "tincanners" here, but the feeling of comradeship still prevails. Instead of around a camp fire, they now gather at the shuffleboard courts and at the community building on the camp grounds.

In fact, the present day trailer parks are regular cities, with streets, addresses and community service stores.

Adequate trailer facilities in practically every town from coast to coast and improvements in trailers, automobiles and roads are causing more retired folk to hitch their homesteads to the family car and go trailerer "round the country."

In the week preceding opening of the convention here, the Tin Can Tourists gained 400 new members and others are joining every day. The road is calling, and more and more elderly folk, who otherwise would sit in the parlor and watch the snow across the window pane, are answering.

Today Abroad

International News of Day Summarized by Associated Press

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Totalitarian aims were served today by guns in Spain, by dismissals of conservative bankers in Germany, by sharp words in Japan.

In Spain, Generalissimo Francisco Franco's insurgents were reported to have pierced government defenses at Vendrell and Igualada, opening two paths for a march on Barcelona.

Both towns were of great importance to defense of the government capital. Vendrell, on the coastal highway 32 miles southwest of Barcelona, and Igualada, 28 miles due west on the Lerida-Barcelona highway, were anchors on the government's fortified line.

Confident their armies soon would capture the government seat and deliver the finishing blow of the civil war, now more than two and a half years old, insurgents set up machinery to take over the Barcelona municipal government and start reconstruction in other areas.

Informed sources in Paris said the Spanish government had made urgent appeals for French aid but had been rebuffed.

Two directors of the German Reichsbank who believed in the relatively-orthodox principles of its ousted president, Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, followed him into disfavor.

Reichsfuehrer Hitler relieved the vice president, Frederick W. Dreyse, and Ernst Hueise, another director, of their posts and named Rudolf Brinkmann to the directorate. Brinkmann is right-hand man of Walter Funk, economics minister and ardent Nazi who yesterday succeeded Dr. Schacht as the bank's president.

German officials, however, said negotiations which Dr. Schacht began with George Rublee, American director of the inter-governmental refugee committee, over emigration from Germany of hundreds of thousands of Jews, would continue.

Informed sources in Berlin predicted Hitler still would use Dr. Schacht's prestige abroad by making the high-collared financial wizard his confidential man and traveling salesman in quickened Nazi drives for colonies and trade.

At the same time, the Fuehrer issued a decree broadening Germany's military preparedness basis through a "keep fit" program. In effect, the decree forced every German male above the age of 17, except Jews and criminals, into Nazi political formations.

In Tokyo, Premier Baron Kiichiro Hiranuma warned that extermination awaits persistent opponents of Japan.

"We have no other alternative," he told the Japanese parliament just after Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita had outlined Japan's Pan-Asia ambitions.

The premier emphasized the necessity for Pan-Asianism. Arita said Japan desired "the construction of a new East Asia . . . wherein Japan, Manchoukuo and China . . . will stand united and linked together for active collaboration and mutual aid along all lines of political, economic and cultural activities."

After a long deadlock marked only by sporadic fighting, both Chinese and Japanese reports indicated today that a renewal of warfare on a major scale was near.

BIG BUDDY BOYS CLUB FUNCTION-ING SPLENDIDLY

Activities in Abandoned Truman School Bldg. Increases

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Big Buddy Boys club, sponsored by Dixon post No. 12, American Legion is now functioning in the club quarters in the Truman school building on Third street and Lincoln avenue. Principal objectives of the organization are to provide decent, healthful recreation for all of the boys of Dixon, to promote sportsmanship, discipline, and to instill in each boy the importance of law and order and certain qualifications that are essential to good citizenship.

The program when completed, will be diversified to include boxing, wrestling, volley ball, motion pictures and many other forms of recreation to provide suitable and wholesome entertainment for all of the boys who become affiliated with the organization. Another important provision of the program calls for the division of the city into zones and in each section the boy members will conduct elections at regular intervals and a complete slate of municipal officials will be chosen. The first section which is in the vicinity of the Truman school headquarters of the club, has elected its group of officers as follows:

First Area's Officers.
Lyle Lewis, mayor; Leon Hamilton, magistrate; Harold Bock, Junior Bock, Merritt Senn, Ronnie Huggins, council members; Justin Nafziger, clerk.

Upon these boys will rest the responsibility of the club's success, although proper adult supervision will be effective at all times.

At present between 50 and 100 boys are receiving the benefits of the Big Buddy Boys' program in Dixon, and these are displaying a much greater enthusiasm than was anticipated by the sponsors of the movement. The citizens of Dixon are very much interested in the success of the program and have demonstrated that eager enlistment to assist. Credit is also given to the National Youth Organization, which after considerable investigation of the fine results to be derived from the club, has designated two responsible Dixon men to act as supervisors to the end that the youth of Dixon will have the opportunity of receiving full benefits from a program that will, as it develops over the country, pay big dividends, not only in better citizenship, but also will greatly reduce the cost of administering law and order.

Sponsors of the Big Buddy Boys club appreciate the many contributions which have been made to provide the facilities and equipment to carry on the program. Games club furniture and athletic equipment are needed for the expansion of this program and will be used to great advantage in the club headquarters.

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HOW

Clever

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Work Solved

the Most

Baffling of

All Highway

Crimes!



Hunting Hijackers!

ACTUAL CASE HISTORIES

In This Sunday's

CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE

You've heard how trucks were held up on the highways and millions of dollars worth of merchandise hijacked; but have you ever heard how the police trapped the hijackers and completely wiped them out in certain areas?

Here are the actual case histories. How brilliant detective work under the direction of Lieutenant James B. Kerr, tracked down every one of the hijackers by careful study of every trace, makes one of the most thrilling true detective stories ever presented.

Read how, by the "feel" of the odd shape of a whiskey bottle, a blindfolded truck driver exposed the criminals—how a few scratches placed on a wooden stair, while the hijackers were not looking, led to their downfall. Amazing clues! Don't miss this startling FACT STORY starting in this Sunday's Chicago Sunday Tribune.

Get This Sunday's

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Continuing
"CAREER
BY PROXY"
BY FAITH
BALDWIN
Published with complete synopsis of previous installment so you can start it this week.

REMEMBER . . .



the same low rates on Long
Distance calls which start every
night at seven are now in effect.

ALL DAY SUNDAY!

Dixon Home Telephone Co.

No matter whether
you save pennies,
dimes or dollars --

YOUR ACCOUNT IS
APPRECIATED

CITY NATIONAL BANK

IN DIXON, DIXON, ILLINOIS

OFFICERS:

Z. W. Moss, President
John L. Davies, Vice-President

Clyde H. Lenox, Cashier
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Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Society News

Dixon Music Club To Present Guest Program, Tuesday

Dixon Music club members will present their semi-annual guest program Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Clara Armstrong. J. V. Ridolph and Glen Gibson will assist Miss Armstrong in entertaining.

The program is as follows:

I
Piano—"Scenes from an Imaginary Ballet": Molto vivace, allegretto, tempo di minuetto, andantino, vivacissimo. (Colerige-Taylor), Clara Armstrong.

Tenor—"Mountains." (Rosbach); "Morning." (Speaks); and "I Love Life." (Manzuca), Ralph Nielsen, tenor; Clinton Fahrney, accompanist.

Piano—"On the Holy Mount, Op. 85, No. 13." (Dvorak), Mary Spangler.

Violin—"Concerto." (Accolay), Leila Schade, violin; Lola Quick, accompanist.

Soprano—"Black Roses." (Sibelius); "Clouds." (Charles); "Gavotte." (Popper); and "Ave Maria." from "Otello." (Verdi), Stasia Bienfang; Vincent Carney, accompanist.

Piano duets—"Marche Triomphale, Op. 91." (Goria); and "La Coquette." (Silhouette). "Arensky." Lola Quick and Mary Spangler.

II
Piano—"Le Papillon. (The Butterfly)." (Lavalley), Lola Quick. Soprano—"Pano Murciano." (Nin); and "El Vito." (Nin), Margaret Scriven; Clinton Fahrney, accompanist.

Violin—"Sonata in D Major, Op. 24. (Spring Sonata)." adagio, scherzo, rondo. (Beethoven), Dean Ball; Clinton Fahrney, piano.

Tenor—"Le Reve." from "Mantou." (Massenet); and "Wouldst Thou Sing Me." (Tchaikowsky), J. V. Ridolph; Katherine Haefliger, accompanist.

Piano duets—"Sparklets." (Miles); "Soliloquy." (Bloom); and "Deep Purple." (De Rose), Vincent Carney and Margaret Scriven.

WILL CELEBRATE GIRL SCOUT WEEK

Dixon Girl Scouts will observe Girl Scout Week, March 12-19, with a series of special gatherings, according to advance information released by Miss Marie Kelly, Girl Scout director.

On Tuesday evening, March 14, the annual Girl Scout banquet will be served at the Elks club; Thursday evening, March 16, will find the Scouts taking charge of the Lincoln School Parent-Teacher association program; Brownies are planning a "Revel" for Saturday afternoon, March 18; and the concluding event will be an hour's program to be presented by the Scouts on Sunday afternoon, March 19.

It Takes PEP to Pedal a Bike



COSS MILK SUPPLIES IT!

Acknowledged by medical authorities, milk is the perfect natural food. Coss Pasteurized Milk supplies vital health and energy elements!

A Call Will Bring Our Route Man

Coss DAIRY

PHONE 88

112 Everett St.

For Tripping Over The Bounding Main



GIRL SCOUT TROOP JOINS AUDUBONS

The beginning of a new year of activity finds 25 Dixon girls, who are members of Girl Scout troop No. 7, busily engaged with a new project, an affiliation with the Junior Audubon society. Mrs. H. U. Bardwell is Bird Finder badge consultant for the troop, whose leader is Mrs. D. C. Bryant.

Each registered member receives a button, and several pamphlets containing detailed information concerning a particular bird, supplemented by a natural-size colored picture of the male and female of the species and a blank picture for coloring. At present the group is working on a bird exhibit for a window show during Girl Scout Week, March 12-19. The exhibit will include birds' nests found in Lowell park.

The girls believe their organization is the only one of its kind in Dixon. The group, assisted by members of the troop committee, made and sold popcorn balls to raise funds for the registration fee.

DIXON UNIT HAS SEWING MEETING

Nearly 18 pounds of carpet rags, to be sent to hospitalized ex-service men, were stitched together by members of Dixon unit of the American Legion Auxiliary, Thursday. Mrs. J. C. Traynor was hostess at an all day sewing meeting, with 16 or more members attending. Each one contributed a covered dish for the scramble luncheon.

BRIDE-ELECT IS COMPLIMENTED

Mrs. David James, Jr., entertained at bridge last evening at her home on Third street, complimenting a bride-to-be, Miss Margaret Whitebread. The honoree's marriage to Donald James is to take place soon.

Miss Teresa McBride of Amboy, Mrs. Joseph Gorman, and Mrs. Harold Coffey were unwrapping score favors at the close of play. Each of the guests brought a gift package for the honoree. Pink and white appointments were used by the hostess.

Calendar

Sunday

Oxford club—E. A. Rowley, speaker.

Monday

South Dixon Home Bureau unit—All-day meeting and scramble luncheon at Mrs. Michael Stahl's home.

Service club—Mrs. John Culley, hostess.

Nelson Community club—Lecture by the Rev. O. J. Flugum, of Rock Falls at Cook school.

Woman's Relief corps—In G. A. R. hall, 2:30 P. M.

Chapter AC, P. E. O. Sisterhood—At Mrs. William Haefliger's home, 2:30 P. M.

Peoria Avenue Reading club—Mrs. C. A. Todd, hostess.

Golden Rule circle, Grace Evangelical church—At Mrs. Ada Huyett's home.

Tuesday

Ace High club—Mrs. Douglas Becker, hostess.

"Our Gang" club—At Miss Grace Levan's home.

Sugar Grove P. T. A.—Scramble supper, 7:15 P. M.

Phidian Art club—Mrs. M. C. Keller, hostess; paper, "Historic Houses of America," Mrs. William Edwards.

Wednesday

Prairieville Social circle—Mrs. Ellis Williams, hostess.

Thursday

Joint concert by Lillian Knowles, contralto, and Michael Wilkomirski, violinist—Dixon high school building under auspices of Dixon Concert League.

Nimble Thimble club—At Mrs. Ralph LeFevre's home.

ASHTON BOOK IS REVIEWED

Helen Ashton's book, "William and Dorothy," was reviewed yesterday afternoon by Mrs. John N. Weiss before an audience of 60 or more in the Dixon high school music room. Mrs. Emma Eichler, chairman of the literature and library extension department of the Dixon Woman's club, presided.

Just as certain selections are taken from an opera, so this book was treated, as a literary symphony. Certain portions were chosen which brought to the audience a definite picture of Dorothy Wordsworth, the heroine, and her brother, William.

It has been said that Dorothy Wordsworth will always be an enigma to the world of letters. While writing a short study of her, Helen Ashton became fascinated with Dorothy's character and history, and saw her as the heroine of a novel in which the whole problem of her relations with her brother and with Coleridge should be worked out, and the book, "William and Dorothy," is the result.

Miss Ashton writes: "I am very anxious that it should not be described as a historical novel, for it seems to me that the Wordsworths and their circle were all quite modern in their attitudes and their behaviour. I have invented nothing except their conversations and even these, I have based on the family letters wherever I could."

Picturesque details of the story succeed more than anything else in bringing Wordsworth and his frequent companion, Coleridge, down out of their stellar spheres to be loved, hated, and pitied like other men.

Mrs. Gerald Jones is to give the next review, some time in February.

TWENTY-FIFTH YEAR

Mrs. Robert Wadsworth and Miss Olive McClanahan were instigators of a surprise celebration last evening, honoring the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Emmert. A small party of guests were invited to the Emmert home, 614 College avenue, in recognition of the date.

A gift of silverware was presented to the couple, whose unexpected guests included Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Shuck, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wadsworth, Miss Dorabelle Williams, Miss Olive McClanahan, and John McClanahan. Mrs. Wadsworth is the Emmerts' daughter, and Miss McClanahan is their niece.

TROOP TWO HAS BOBSELED RIDE

Fourteen Girl Scouts of Troop 2, seventh and eighth grade girls from the Lincoln school, were making merry last evening at their annual bobsled party arranged by Mrs. R. L. Baird, the troop sponsor. The ride started from the Dickey Academy at 7 o'clock, and afterward, the group was invited to the Herbert Hoon home, 201 College avenue, for refreshments served by Mrs. Hoon and Mrs. George Smith, troop mothers.

Mrs. Kenneth Allen is the troop leader.

FLOWER SHOW

The thirteenth annual Chicago Flower Show will be held at Navy Pier, Chicago, March 25-April 2, under auspices of the Garden club of Illinois. Price of admission is 75 cents. However, The Telegraph will be able to furnish a limited number of its readers with tickets at 50 cents. Early reservations are asked of those interested.

TO HOT SPRINGS

Mr. and Mrs. F. X. Newcomer left this morning for Hot Springs, Ark., for a ten-day stay at the Arlington hotel. From there, they will go to St. Petersburg, Fla., where they will occupy the Walgreen pent house.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Dr. S. Chandler Bend will observe his birthday anniversary tomorrow. On Tuesday evening, a large party of friends will meet in the Moose hall for an informal celebration in his honor.

SOUTH DIXON CLUB

Mrs. Roy Fischer will be hostess at an all day meeting of the South Dixon Community club on Wednesday. A scramble luncheon will be served at noon.

SUNDAY MENU

TOMATO - GRAPEFRUIT or PRUNE JUICE
CREAM OF CHICKEN SOUP
CELERY and OLIVES

ROAST YOUNG TOM TURKEY, Dressing, Cranberry Sauce 75c
FRIED HALF MILK FED CHICKEN, Club Style - 75c
GRILLED SIRLOIN STEAK - Mushroom Sauce - 75c
ROAST LEG OF LAMB, Mint Jelly - 65c
BREADED PORK TENDERLOIN, Cream Sauce - 65c
CHICKEN A LA KING ON TOAST - 65c
FRESH SHRIMP A LA NEWBURG - 65c
CHICKEN LIVER OMELET in Butter - 60c
GRILLED FILET MIGNON - Mushroom Sauce - \$1.00
GRILLED CLUB STEAK - \$1.00

MASHED or FRENCH FRIED POTATOES

STEWED CORN or BUTTERED STRING BEANS
HEAD LETTUCE - THOUSAND ISLAND DRESSING
HOT ROLLS
... Choice of ...

APPLE PIE and CHEESE - FRUIT COMPOTE
CHOCOLATE SUNDAE or SHERBET
COFFEE - TEA - MILK

CHILD'S PORTION (except Steak) - 50c

... Choice of ...

TOMATO, PRUNE JUICE or CREAM OF CHICKEN SOUP

ROAST LOIN OF PORK and DRESSING
MASHED POTATOES
BUTTERED STRING BEANS
HEAD LETTUCE SALAD
ROLLS
SHERBET or MIXED FRUITS
BEVERAGE

50c

HI-WAY GRILL

210 W. 1st St.

PHONE 267

DOROTHY CHAPTER HAS DINNER: 70 MEMBERS ATTEND

A scramble dinner preceded chapter routine last evening for Dorothy chapter, No. 371, O.E.S., in Brinton Memorial Masonic temple. Dinner covers were arranged for 70 members with Mrs. Ruth Emmert, Miss Rachel Kennedy and Mrs. Marjorie Barrowman composing the hostess committee.

Fourteen tables were made up for bridge games, following the chapter session. Mrs. Emma Eichler and Harold M. Behan scored high at the card tables, and low scores were held by Mrs. Sabie Ruggles and Harold Emmert.

The initiatory ritual will be exemplified at the next meeting, Feb. 3. A Valentine lunch will be served afterward.

ELKS LADIES WILL BE CARD HOSTESSES

A public card party was planned for Thursday, Feb. 2, when members of the Elks Ladies' Auxiliary resumed their bi-weekly bridge play yesterday afternoon at the Elks club house. Committee appointments for the benefit affair will be announced later.

Five tables of contract were in play yesterday, with Mrs. H. K. Millard and Mrs. David Marks receiving score favors.

ATTEND TRAILER PARTY IN SOUTH

According to programs sent out by the Bradenton, Fla., Chamber of Commerce, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Potter of Paw Paw are among the visitors who will be attending the mid-winter convention of the automobile tourists at Trailer Park on Jan. 23. More than 500 trailers have gathered at the park from all sections of the country to attend the affair.

AMBOY GIRL IS AERTO PLEDGE

Miss Elizabeth Wedlock, daughter of the F. A. Wedlocks of Amboy, has been pledged to Aerto dramatic and music honorary at the University of Illinois, where she is a sophomore. Miss Wedlock has appeared in two operas presented by the society, "La Tosca" and "Pinafore."

CHORUS REHEARSAL

Members of the Dixon Woman's club chorus will meet for rehearsal at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon in the Sunday school room at St. Paul's Lutheran church. Mrs. I. B. Potter is the new director of the group, succeeding Mrs. W. C. Kleaveland, who left Dixon recently for a new home in Galesburg.

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TOASTMASTERS HAVE ELECTION

Attorney Elwin Wadsworth is the new president of the Toastmaster's club. The semi-annual election was held Thursday evening.

Other officers named were: Vice president, Paul Armstrong; secretary, Attorney John W. Mills; program chairman, Harold E. Mateer; treasurer, the Rev. Herbert J. Doran.

WILL GO WEST

The Frederick Broughtons and their little son, Bruce, plan to leave Dixon early in the week for Chicago to spend a few days with Mr. Broughton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Broughton, before going to California to reside. Mr. Broughton, who resigned recently as manager of the Dixon Home Telephone company, plans to be associated with a phone company in or near Los Angeles.

The Broughtons came to Dixon from Chicago about a year ago, and have been residing at 504 North Galena.

PINOCHLE PARTY

Mrs. Charles Trotter of 519 North Hennepin was entertaining at pinochle last evening in recognition of her birthday anniversary. In the party were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Christiansen, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Boos, Mr. and Mrs. K. F. Seibolt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tenyson, Mr. and Mrs. Trotter, and Mrs. Helen Smith.

WILL SPEAK FROM CHICAGO STATION

A short talk on "Recreation in the Home" will be given by Mrs. Ellis Kugler of Harmon during Homemakers' Hour, Tuesday afternoon, over radio station WLS, Chicago. Mrs. Kugler, who will represent the Lee County Home Bureau, spoke from the same station on Jan. 27 a year ago.

CHAPTER AC

Mrs. William Haefliger and Mrs. L. R. Trowbridge will entertain Chapter AC of the P. E. O. Sisterhood at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at the former's home. Memory of the seven founders will be honored during the program, planned by Mrs. Gordon Overstreet.

MRS. L. G. ADAMS IS BRIDGE HOSTESS

Pink and white party tables awaited 20 guests, making up a luncheon group for whom Mrs. L. G. Adams was hostessing yesterday at a local tea room. Afterward, contract hands were shuffled and cut at five tables at the Adams home, 520 North Ottawa.

Score favors were unwrapped by Mrs. W. H. Ware, Mrs. John Haines, and Mrs. A. N. Richardson at the close of play.

LEAVING ON CRUISE

Mr. and Mrs. George Johnston of Los Angeles, Calif., plan to sail March 1 on a cruise to Hawaii and Australia. Mrs. Johnston will be remembered as the former Miss Grace Lord of this city.

W. R. C.

Dixon Woman's Relief corps will meet at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon in the G. A. R. hall.

LEAVING FOR PHOENIX

Miss Franc Ingraham expects to leave next week for Phoenix, Ariz. for an extended visit with her brother, Clayton Ingraham.

PERSONALS

C. J. McLean, 207 East Boyd, has arrived in Orlando, Fla., where he will spend the remainder of the winter.

Attorney Elwin Wadsworth spent yesterday in Peoria, transacting business.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Sunday are spending the weekend with friends in Chicago.

Mrs. Bess Ackert was removed this week from the Katherine Shaw Bethel hospital to her home here where she will be convalescing for several weeks.

Mrs. Sam Cramer has returned home from Rochester, Minn., where she entered the Mayo clinic for observation and treatment.

William Davis made a business trip to Rockford last evening.

L. L. Durkes of Franklin Grove was a business visitor in Dixon yesterday.

At the end of the fiscal year, June 30, 1938, gasoline taxes collected by the state and federal government totaled an estimated \$80,000,000, a new record high.

Special Services

Offered

TO OWNERS OF ESTATES

in

CHAPEL HILL

"Dixon's Beautiful New Cemetery"

1. FULL PERPETUAL CARE.
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ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by

The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois, Daily, Except Sunday



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IS CHAMBERLAIN A COWARD?

Prime Minister Chamberlain of England is being accused of cowardice because of his "surrender" at Munich and his inability to bring Mussolini to heel at the recent Rome conference.

Whether Chamberlain is a coward or not depends upon how one looks at it. Certainly the situation is subject to fair, unprejudiced analysis. First, assume that if Hitler had not been granted his demands he would have launched a war. Some observers believe he was bluffing by mobilization; but admitting that it was a bluff, Hitler had reached a point where it was impossible to retreat. If he had not launched a war voluntarily, he would have been pushed into one.

What Chamberlain had to consider was not primarily the prestige of the empire, nor the situation of the Sudeten, nor even the territorial integrity of Czechoslovakia. Chamberlain had to think of what Britain might gain by defeating Germany, or lose by being defeated by Germany.

Chamberlain knew that for the time being Germany was better armed; he also knew that in the long pull, over a period of years, England would be calculated to bring the Germans to reason.

The important question was whether the benefits would be worth the investment, even assuming that Chamberlain might have had no hesitation in starting a war that would have taken perhaps 10 or 12 million human lives.

The money cost, presumably, would have been comparable to the cost of the World War. Expenses incurred in that conflict amounted to 244 billions of dollars, or about \$144 for every man, woman and child on earth. On the basis of 1930 valuations of monetary metals, and the amounts in store at that time, the total monetary stocks of the world would have to be poured fifteen times into the war coffers to pay the bill for a new world war.

Putting it another way, the total cost of the war, if it had been put to constructive purposes, would have given every family in the United States, at the time of the 1930 census, a house and lot costing \$8,133; there would have been a surplus even at that. To get rid of that surplus we would be compelled to follow census takers' formula and count every person living alone as a "family."

Putting it in still another way, the cost of the World War was equal to half the total wealth of the United States as of 1931, plus the total wealth of Japan, plus the total wealth of some small South American republic.

Before the World War the earth was a pretty pleasant place. Things were reasonably stable. Taxes were low, and a man who minded his own business and was willing to work was reasonably certain of what we now call "social security."

Since the war the earth has been a hectic place. There have been constant alarms and excursions, marches and counter-marches, increasing agitation, palsy in some countries and political fever in others. The endless procession of 10 million corpses is a grim reminder and rebuke to those who had the energy to win a war, but not enough brains to settle the issues that caused it.

Chamberlain didn't want to start this all over again, and he is a great statesman whose views should be vindicated by history.

When a statesman waits until he is attacked before starting a war, he is on solid ground. Czechoslovakia was an artificial, puppet state created by the allies for their own purposes. The political realignment proved an error, and Chamberlain was not willing to go to war to perpetuate that error. If he is on unfamiliar ground in seeking conciliation he is at least avoiding the old pitfalls encountered in 1919.

DESTROYING LARGE FORTUNES

By imposing well-nigh confiscatory inheritance taxes on large estates, state and federal governments are breaking up swollen fortunes, intentionally or not. The latest example of such destruction was the levy of 46 million dollars by the federal government, and of 12 millions by the state of New York, on the fortune of Col. Jacob Ruppert. The heirs will have 12 millions to divide out of an estate which before Ruppert's death was worth 70 millions.

We shall waste no tears over what becomes of Colonel Ruppert's over-sized fortune, except to remark in passing that Adam Smith, British economist, once said that large fortunes are of some value to others besides the owner, because they form reservoirs of credit which can be drawn upon for the public benefit in time of need, such as war or financial distress. When the fortunes are dissipated there are no such reservoirs.

If Colonel Ruppert's fortune had been in the hands of a large number of persons, instead of in the hands of one man, the state and federal governments would have been able to collect no such total as 58 millions in inheritance taxes. If the estate had been spread thinly enough, government would have been able to take practically nothing under existing laws.

That gives rise to the reflection that government collects taxes primarily for revenue, and having set a pace in collecting revenue, it seldom grows milder in appetite. It is now collecting heavily on huge estates, and within a generation no such estates will be left.

But government still will desire the revenue. Consequently, will it then attack smaller estates? Will it eventually begin breaking up estates of only \$5,000 or \$10,000?

After all, estates are huge only by comparison. In China, where practically everybody is poorer than we can imagine, a man with \$5,000 or \$10,000 is an Andrew Mellon.

WINGS OVER CALIFORNIA

Remember the days when you caught butterflies in a fruit jar and kept the gorgeous insects as captives for your enjoyment? If you were a child today in Pacific Grove, Calif., you couldn't get away with it.

This western community realizes that a live butterfly is more of an attraction than a dead butterfly, mounted under glass. An ordinance imposes a fine of \$500, six months in jail, or both for disturbing a butterfly.

Millions of the winged creatures flutter into the region each fall, staying in the warm climate until early spring. They've been adding to the scene attraction of the Monterey peninsula since 1788. Pacific Grove believes them to be among the best of the state's annual winter visitors.

Co-operation of citizens has brought butterfly conservation. To this town of 5,500 inhabitants that is just as important as conservation of trees and woodlands, parks and lakes.

Capitol Hill

Some Items Behind the News in National Capital Today

BY GERDY DICK

NEA Service Staff Correspondent
Washington — Republican Congresswoman Jessie Sumners' only complaint against the founding fathers is that they did not know anything about women's silk stockings.

She offers in evidence several brand new pairs, badly snagged. The well-worn seats in the House of Representatives chamber may be all right for trousered legs, but they bristle with splinters that are death on sheer hosiery.

She hadn't been in her seat two minutes, the opening session of the 76th Congress, when she realized that a run was creeping up her stocking. So embarrassment was Miss Sumners' first reaction to being a new Congresswoman.

By and large though, Miss Sumners doesn't think women are at a disadvantage because of their sex in congress or in the professions. She says "liking" people and not thinking about yourself are the important things. She sums up her advice to women who aspire to careers and public service: "A woman will get along anywhere if she is easy to get along with."

A successful trial lawyer and county judge in Illinois, Miss Sumners encourages women to become lawyers and legislators. She says: "If you're a woman in what is often called a man's profession, and you make a mistake it will be conspicuous. But on the other hand, if you do a good job, you'll probably receive credit in the same proportion."

Miss Sumners, who is from Waukegan, Ill., is the youngest woman member of Congress. She has blonde hair which she dresses becomingly. Tall and slender, she keeps that way by walking from three to twenty miles a day, depending on how busy she is. She always walks to work and back.

She believes in the early-to-bed early-to-rise adage. She is up at 4 or 5 in the morning and in bed before 9. She says she doesn't plan to let the Washington whirl upset her habits.

Congresswoman Sumners has the sincere straightforward manner typical of her mid-western origin. She likes a fight, saying "That's because I'm one-fourth Irish."

She thinks her biggest thrill as a legislator will come when she's in the midst of her first fight in Congress for a cause of a bill she believes in.

Direct and aggressive, the new Congresswoman is at the same time completely feminine. Asked if she thought a woman could do as good a job as a man if elected president, she said, "I don't know any woman who would want to put on 15 years of age in 4 years."

BY JOHN T. FLYNN

NEA Service Staff Correspondent
Congress now faces the duty of reforming and recasting the Social Security Act.

The act is so generally bad that the wise course would be to start at the beginning and make it over. But unfortunately, when so vast an enterprise is started wrong, it is difficult to go back. The tragic feature of all this is that the maladjustments and mistakes in the Social Security Act are not weaknesses which could not be foreseen.

There is a disposition to say that this business of unemployment insurance and old age pensions is something new and that inevitably much had to be learned before it could be made right.

NOT NOVELTIES

But unemployment insurance and old age pensions are not new. England, Germany and many other countries have been operating them for a number of years. An immense body of knowledge was accumulated in 1934 when the government sat down to the job of forming a plan for America.

Moreover, there were in the country a number of men who had spent their lives studying the subject. Old age pension laws had been adopted in several states and other forms of social security were in existence. The business of insurance finance is a study which claims a large number of experts. But there were experts who knew whatever was to be known about these matters.

One of the strange episodes of these years is that a group of statesmen would undertake to set up a social security plan and deliberately exclude from their deliberations nearly all the men who really knew about the subject.

Those who knew had to be content to remain on the outside and point out the mistakes that were being made. And now, singularly, every prediction of trouble has been abundantly fulfilled.

GOOD IDEALS SCRAPPED

A few experts on insurance finance were called in. But the recommendations they made were thrown into the wastebasket in favor of proposals which came from men who had never thought about social security in their lives. But this all has happened. The thing to do now is to undo what has been done as far as possible and recast the system. That is a

DANGEROUS SERVICE

—by GRACE ELLIOTT TAYLOR

THE CHARACTERS

Peter Mallone: An adventurous young Englishman.
Petronella: His sister, and staunch supporter.

Yesterday: A newspaper editor advises Peter to take the rice-milling job in Burma, and send back articles if any news breaks there.

Chapter Four

BURMA
The voyage from Rangoon exceeded both Petrel's and Peter's most optimistic expectations. As soon as they had settled down to the ship's life, they discovered that the "Ayshire" was carrying an exceptional number of young people. There were six girls going out for the season. If they were part of the famous "fishing fleet" they displayed no signs of anxiety. Their light-hearted love affairs engaged them with the newest "chakra," eastward bound, with the ship's officers, or with anybody who happened to attract them. They formed themselves after the first few days, into a mob of young, riotous people, who ran the ship, and whose spirit carried all before it.

Petronella was madly excited and happy, touched to her heart and fearful. Just when the fun raged at its wildest and maddest, she would feel her delight suddenly checked, held, in the midst of laughter, turned to a serious question, to happen to them all? This glorious picnic could not last. Mac Jamieson was going to be banished for five years to the jungles of Ceylon. Women's rights, they talked to themselves, questioning them, listening to them. Petrel asked questions, too, of a tall, gray haired man in the I. C. S. His young wife had been a series of misfires, in a lonely station. He told her stories that seemed to threaten the life to which they were going. So few of them knew what it meant, to be lonely. In their serious moments, they talked to themselves, questioning them, listening to them. Petrel asked questions, too, of a tall, gray haired man in the I. C. S. His young wife had been a series of misfires, in a lonely station. 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FANFARE



By DON DANIELSON

Dave Crawford won the Elks' Class A ping pong title by defeating Lloyd Phelps in the finals last night when they downed the first game, 23 to 25, Crawford rallied to win 21-17 and 21-19. Joe Graff won the Class B title by defeating Floyd Smith, 14-21; 21-15 and 21-13. In the consolation tournament, composed of players of both classes who were eliminated in the first round, George Beier defeated Dan Brangan, 21-16; 21-11 in the finals. Tuesday night the Elks "A" team will play a match with the I. N. U. Athletic club and on Friday night the "B" teams of both clubs will meet. The games will start at 7:00 o'clock both nights and will be held at the Elks club.

At Sterling last night the hometown lads defeated the Morrison invaders, 39 to 31. Ridge, Sterling guard, made ten points and Sletken of Morrison made 11. The Morrison lightweights won, 20 to 12.

Leaf River's cags, on their home floor, won their seventh straight victory in the Route 72 conference last night when they downed the Franklin Grove invaders, 35 to 17. Franklin Grove led at the end of the first period, 4 to 1, but the Leafers weren't long in staging an offense which clicked for eight points in the second frame, although the half score ended with Franklin ahead by one point, 10 to 9. In the last two periods the hosts made 13 points in each, held the Grovers scoreless in the third and to seven in the last. Rood scored 11 points for the losers and Motter made 15 for the winners. In the opening game the Franklin Grove ponies suffered their first conference defeat, 23 to 13.

Mt. Morris lost its first game in the Rock River Valley conference last night, 32 to 16, when the boys fell victims to Oregon. The Oregon reserves also won in an overtime game, 25 to 22.

Ashton won its second game in the Route 72 conference last night when the cagers trimmed Byron, 45 to 29, in the Mills-Petrie Memorial gym. Bailey, Ashton forward, led the charge with a total of 24 points from nine field goals and six charity shots. Jenkins made eight and Cain made seven for the Lee county team. Hines, Byron forward, was high scorer for the invaders with nine points. The Byron reserves trimmed the Ashton lightweights, 27 to 20.

The luscious Rochelle cagers invaded Rock Falls last night and were turned away for their fifth defeat in the Rock River Valley conference race, 24 to 18. Pre-season injuries have crippled the Ogle county team and jinxed its play. The Rock Falls lightweights won the preliminary encounter, 31 to 14. Rock Falls invades Dixon next Friday night.

Other scores in this section of the state last night included: Rockford 54, East Aurora 31; Mt. Carroll 41, Lanark 25; Sycamore 24, Geneva 16; Monroe Center 29, Stillman Valley 28; Elgin 21, LaSalle-Peru 19; Joliet 36, Freeport 31; (overtime); Community of Sterling 26; Aquin 27.

At Amboy last night Polo defeated the hometowners, 24 to 15, to maintain a clean slate in the Rock River Valley conference. Mt. Morris lost to Oregon to give Polo a clean lead. Galar was high scorer for the winners with a total of 11 points. The Polo reserves won 15 to 13.

Pick Dehner, Illinois basketball center, has missed only two free throws out of 20 tries in Big Ten games. A. C. Bowers, Charlie Roudy and Marvin Winger are among those who will watch the Illinois ace in action tonight at Madison in the game with the Wisconsin Badgers.

In the preliminary to the preliminary at the high school last night, the Dixon freshmen coached by E. Lindholm defeated the Polo high school frosh by a count of 20 to 6. Those playing for the locals included Webb, Cramer, Potts, Shank, Buxton, Collins, Van Metre, Salzman, Cyp, Reynolds, Needham, Eller and Green. For Polo—Smith, Hyland, Terry, Hurdle, Reed, White, Wilson, Maxwell and Garman.

You may not have noticed it, but there was something new under the basketball sun at the DeKalb-Dixon encounter last night. A new rule was put into play by agreement with the coaches. Starting the second and fourth quarter, the game progressed three minutes and if no time out is called by either side, there is an automatic rest period charged to the referee. It is called the first time run over the ball after the three minutes, so that it may sometimes run over that time. Last night one such time out was called in the heavyweight game and two in the preliminary.

The Knacks basketball team will have a heavy week starting Monday night when they play the Sandwich team there. On Tuesday the local team will play at Franklin Grove and on Wednesday meet Reynolds in the Industrial League here. The players will meet at the Candy Box at 6:30 Monday night to leave for Sandwich. (All of which sounds like something to eat.)

Coach Charlie Roudy's grade school heavyweight basketballers defeated the Amboy graders 14 to 12 yesterday and the local lightweights won 29 to 9. It is from small acorns that great oaks grow, or sumpt.

The strong I. N. U. basketballers will play at Rockford tonight against the classy Battle Lodge outfit and the locals will leave the local recreation room at 6:15 p. m. Tomorrow the locals will go to Rockford again as they meet the Polish Falcons and the squad will leave the recreation room at 1:30 p. m. On Wednesday the club plays at Morrison and at Rock Falls on Thursday night in a benefit game.

Belvidere by tripping Mendota last night helped Dixon back into the thinner air of the conference lead. In the heavyweight game (played at Mendota) L. Woods and Schwarz of Belvidere each made nine points and their teammates D. Woods and Howden each made eight. Reeder, Mendota forward, was high scorer of the game with 13 points. At the half the score was 18 to 13 in favor of Belvidere. The Mendota lightweights also lost on the count of 18 to 15.

The Reynolds Wire team, reports Flash Fordham won in a game with the state hospital employees Thursday night, 36 to 34.

Box scores for many of the important games in the neighborhood last night will be found elsewhere on this page today.

LEE CENTER WILL MEET MALTA FOR TOURNNEY FINALS

Lee Defeated Last Night In Meridian League Tournament

Tonight in the finals of the Meridian tournament the teams of Lee Center and Malta will meet for championship honors. Last night Lee Center downed Lee, 24 to 15, and Malta trounced Creston, 40 to 19.

Lee Center trailed behind the rivals at the end of the first quarter on a count of 3 to 4, but in the second stanza the winners clicked on offense for 14 points while the defense held Lee to another four markers. In the last half Lee Center scored nine points to seven by Lee. Snyder, Lee Center forward, was high scorer with 11 points on three field goals and five charity shots. His teammate, Delhotal, made seven tallies and Foster made six. High man for Lee was Johnson, forward, with six points. Malta encountered very little

difficulty in downing Creston and led with a comfortable margin throughout the game. O. Berg and Wilkinson each scored eight points for the winners.

In an exhibition game the DeKalb Teachers "B" team defeated the Malta Merchants, 58 to 30. All the games have been played at Malta and tonight's final will be played on the same court.

Box score: Lee Center (26) FG FT F T Delhotal, f. 3 1 1 7 Snyder, f. 3 5 0 11 Riley, c. 1 0 0 2 Foster, g. 3 0 4 6 Jahn, g. 0 0 0 0 White, g. 0 0 1 0 Totals 10 6 6 26

Lee (15) FG FT F T Johnson, f. 3 0 1 6 E. Edwards, g. 0 0 0 0 G. Edwards, c. 0 0 0 0 Parker, f. 2 0 1 4 Jorda, c. 0 0 0 0 Oleson, g. 0 0 0 0 Johnson, g. 2 1 1 5 Edwards, g. 0 0 0 0 Totals 7 1 6 15

Score by Quarters Lee 3 14 4 5-26 Lee 4 4 1 6-15

TIGER RECRUIT VERSATILE Detroit, Jan. 21.—Jim Lynn, pitcher obtained by Detroit from Columbus, has played basketball, football, boxed, wrestled, and appeared in rodeos.

Box Scores

The following are box scores for games played around the neighborhood last night, the details of which will be found in Fanfare.

Mendota (22)				
Reeder, f.	6	1	2	13
Miller, f.	1	0	1	2
Whitmore, c.	2	1	1	5
Shapiro, g.	0	0	1	0
Hessenberger, g.	0	0	0	0
Ashley, c.	0	0	0	0
Schmidt, g.	0	1	1	1
Troupis, g.	0	1	1	1
Totals	9	4	10	22

Belvidere (37)				
D. Woods, f.	4	0	0	8
Howden, f.	4	0	3	8
Kraemer, c.	0	1	2	1
L. Woods, g.	4	1	3	9
Rulison, g.	0	2	4	6
Garrigan, f.	0	0	0	0
Welch, f.	0	0	0	0
Schwarz, c.	4	1	2	9
Lewis, g.	0	0	0	0
Totals	16	5	14	37

Score by Quarters				
Mendota	10	3	6	22
Belvidere	6	12	9	27

Amboy (15)				
Missman, g.	1	0	1	2
Malach, f.	2	1	1	5
Griffith, c.	0	1	2	1
White, c.	0	0	0	0
Mickey, g.	1	1	1	3
Glasser, g.	2	0	1	4
Totals	6	3	6	15

Polo (24)				
Galar, f.	4	3	2	11
Grosnickle, f.	1	1	0	3
Woodruff, c.	2	2	3	6
Tyler, g.	0	0	0	0
Schryver, g.	2	0	2	4
Rowland, g.	0	0	1	0
Smith, g.	0	0	0	0
Totals	9	6	9	24

Score by Quarters				
Polo	3	2	10	24
Amboy	4	0	3	15

Ashton (45)				
Reeder, f.	9	6	3	24
Jenkins, f.	2	4	3	8
Cain, c.	3	1	1	7
Calhoun, g.	0	0	0	0
Yehnerich, g.	0	1	0	1
Wallace, g.	0	0	0	0
Leuzinger, g.	1	1	4	3
White, g.	1	0	3	0
Grover, g.	0	0	0	0
Totals	16	13	14	45

Byron (29)				
Wagner, f.	2	1	4	5
McManes, f.	1	2	2	2
Hines, c.	3	3	2	2
McManes, c.	1	0	1	2
Miller, g.	3	0	4	6
Muller, g.	0	0	0	0
Gambrel, g.	1	0	2	2
Johnson, g.	1	1	2	3
Totals	12	5	17	29

Score by Quarters				
Ashton	14	4	13	45
Byron	3	7	7	29

Rock Falls (24)				
Cumrine, f.	0	0	1	0
Ricardorf, f.	1	1	0	3
Lawton, c.	0	0	0	0
Robinson, f.	1	3	3	5
Higgins, c.	1	3	1	5
Pignatelli, c-g.	1	6	2	8
Morris, g.	1	0	3	2
Edeus, g.	0	1	0	1
Totals	5	14	13	24

Rochelle (18)				
May, f.	1	0	3	2
R. Tigan, f.	0	1	2	2
Haas, f.	0	3	1	3
W. Tigan, c.	0	2	4	2
Baker, c.	0	0	2	0
De Gryse, g.	2	0	2	2
Lace, g.	0	2	2	2
Wilson, g.	1	3	2	2
Totals	5	8	19	18

Score by Quarters				
Rock Falls	10	3	3	24
Rochelle	1	6	3	18

Leaf River (35)				
Motter, f.	7	1	4	15
Fuchas, f.	3	2	1	4
Schmidt, c.	2	0	1	4
Whitney, g.	1	0	1	2
G. Hedrick, g.	1	1	1	3
R. Hedrick, g.	1	1	2	3
Totals	15	5	10	35

Franklin Grove (17)				
Zimmerman, f.	0	0	1	0
Herwig, f.	1	2	0	4
Marandi, f.	0	0	0	0
Fyde, c.	0	0	2	0
Roop, g.	4	3	3	11
Heckman, g.	0	1	1	1
McDivitt, g.	0	0	4	0
Totals	5	7	11	17

Score by Quarters				
Leaf River	1	8	13	35
Franklin Grove	4	6	0	17

Oregon (22)				
Franklin, f.	1	0	0	2
Ferguson, f.	0	0	0	0
Jeism, c.	3	1	1	7
Young, g.	1	0	1	2
Hollowell, g.	3	1	1	7
Pryor, g.	0	0	0	0
Farrell, c.	2	0	0	4
Totals	10	2	3	22

Mt. Morris (16)				
Munn, f.	0	0	1	0
Miller, f.	4	0	0	8
Link, c.	0	2	0	2
McNett, g.	2	0	3	4
Miller, g.	0	0	0	0
Marshall, f.	1	0	1	2
Totals	7	2	5	16

Score by Quarters				
Oregon	4	5	6	22
Mt. Morris	4	6	0	16

AURORA SPORTSMAN DEAD Aurora, Ill.—(AP)—Charles E. Ashley, 56, an alderman and former director and vice president of the National Soft Ball Association died yesterday of pneumonia. He was credited with being the organizer of one of the first soft ball teams in the middle-west. The widow and two daughters survive. Funeral services will be held Monday.

Dixon Ties With Mendota For Conference Lead With Victory Over DeKalb Here

Local Reserves Miss Triumph by One Point as DeKalb Wins, 19-18.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS			
Team—	Won	Lost	Pct.
Dixon	3	1	.750
Mendota	3	1	.750
Belvidere	2	1	.667
Sterling	1	2	.333
DeKalb	0	4	.000

With a total of 33 fouls called, much of the Dixon-DeKalb conference basketball game here last night was played from the free throw line as the Sharpshooters sank 15 one-point shots and won, 35 to 18.

It was a game almost utterly lacking in style or class and only in the second half did the locals' offense click for anything like their former exhibitions. Even then it was only for brief flashes. The game was filled with slipping, skidding, falling and fouls, fouls—the majority by DeKalb.

However, (and this is what really counts in the final reckoning), Dixon won and at the same time Belvidere tripped Mendota, 37 to 22, to put the Purple back in a tie with the Mendota boys for first place in the North Central conference standings.

Locals Shine at Stripe
During the first half the Dixon squad was occupied with action at the free throw line—and in this matter the locals did very well. In the entire game Dixon attempted 22 free throws and made 15 for a percentage of .682. Moore made five out of seven.

To DeKalb fell most of the fouls with a total of 21, while the Dixon boys held themselves down to 12.

Bevilacqua broke his scoring slump to net 16 points for the locals, while Cunz was high-point man for the Barbs with two field goals and one free throw. McNamera, Bugg and Moore each made five points for Dixon. The Purple made 54 field goals attempts with 10 successful for an average of .185 while the Orange and Black shot 37 times and clicked for six and a percentage of .162. Dixon's offense was often slowed up by DeKalb fouls.

The fouling started early in the first quarter and it was Cunz who drew the first try on Moore's infraction. The shot was missed and Moore came back to drop a one-counter on a foul by Cunz. Bugg fouled Jarvi who missed and Dixon added another point when Moore sank one of Gutesha's foul. Bevilacqua missed on a foul by Jarvi and the Barbs called time out. Resuming play Gutesha made the first field goal of the game with six and a half minutes gone in the first quarter. Bevilacqua broke the knot in the score with a field goal under the basket.

Double Foul.
A double foul was called on Bevilacqua and Youngsteadt and Louis made his good, while the Barb player missed. Bugg scored a free throw on Jarvi's third foul and Moore made his third gift shot on Cunz' infraction.

A technical was called on Moore but Captain Jarvi missed the shot as the quarter ended with Dixon leading, 7 to 2. In the second frame the fouling continued and started with Jarvi's which Bugg failed to cash in for one point. Allen went into the lineup to replace Jarvi for DeKalb just before his fourth straight free throw on a foul by Leifheit. Hekala went into the game to replace Leifheit and Cunz scored on Bevilacqua's second foul.

Moore, again at the Scotch stripe, scored on Youngsteadt's entanglement just before the Barbs called time. Continuing the game Bevilacqua made two free throws on a foul by Hekala and a double foul was called on Bugg and Hekala. Both players scored on point on the opportunity.

End of First Half.
Leifheit returned to the game and Hekala went out just before Cunz scored the second DeKalb field goal and McNamera followed with an overhead shot for the Purple's second field goal. The half ended soon after that, with Dixon leading 15 to 6.

The second half came along and with it the usual amount of fouls, mainly on the DeKalb side of the ledger as the Drexmen failed to hit upon a combination which would work any reasonably smooth attack. Bugg scored the first point of the third quarter on Allen's first foul and Moore missed on the same Barb player's second "error."

Bevilacqua rang up three points in a hurry with a free throw on Leifheit's second foul and a plunge at the basket which netted a field goal. A foul by Page gave Youngsteadt two shots which he missed and Page, in turn, miss-

High Scorer



—Telegraph Photo.

Louie Bevilacqua, above, won the scoring honors of the DeKalb-Dixon heavyweight basketball game here last night when he dropped six field goals and four free throws for a total of 16 points. In the eleven games Dixon has played this season, Louie tops the list of Sharpshooters with 137 points. His nearest rival for honors is Gene McNamera with 106 points in the same number of contests. McNamera, however, is high scorer for the four conference encounters with 41 points while Bevilacqua has 35 tallies.

Bevilacqua Scores
Mannisto went into the game for DeKalb and resuming play Bevilacqua scored his fourth field goal on a plunge shot. McNamera missed a free throw when fouled by Cunz and Gutesha dropped the leather for one point on Page's violation and added another on a foul by Bugg. McNamera made a beautiful one hand shot at long range and Bugg's fourth foul sent him from the game to be replaced by Bush. Cunz missed the free throw.

Leifheit returned to the game for Mannisto and DeKalb's Youngsteadt scored under the basket just as the period ended, Dixon 25; DeKalb 12.

Allen scored from near mid-court to start the final stanza and Moore missed his first free throw out of six on Youngsteadt's foul. Bevilacqua swished his fifth field goal and Leifheit scored for DeKalb. Jarvi returned to the Barbs' lineup for Cunz and McNamera scored from the free throw line with the donation of Gutesha.

Offense Clicks
The Dixon offense clicked with McNamera taking the pass from Bevilacqua on the plunge down floor to net another bucket. Bush missed a free throw on the fourth foul of Jarvi who was replaced in the game by Mannisto.

Two violations by McNamera gave Leifheit and Allen free shots. The former made his good. A fourth foul on Youngsteadt sent him from the game and gave Bush a gift which he collected for one marker. Wienman went into the Dixon lineup and DeKalb substituted Grundy for Youngsteadt. Bight for Cunz and Mannisto for Leifheit. Grundy scored on a foul by Bush and the later turned around and scored a set shot at long range. Bevilacqua followed with a plunge to the basket for another two points and the game ended—with it the fouling. It seemed there was no way to stop the "errors" but to blast the gun.

KELLY STARS
Clarence Kelly, Purple sophomore, nearly pulled the lightweight game out of the fire for the locals, but Dixon lost, 19 to 18. With the less experienced lightweights starting the game, the Barbs chalked up ten points to Dixon's one before Kelly and Witzleb went into the

TODAYS MARKET REPORT

Markets at a Glance
(By The Associated Press)
New York—Stocks heavy; industrials lead decline.
Bonds lower; secondary rails in supply.
Curb droopy, utilities retreat.
Foreign exchange steady; sterling falls back.
Cotton narrow; trade buying; scattered hedging.
Sugar quiet; commission house buying.
Coffee improved; continental support.
Chicago—
Wheat unchanged to 1/4 down.
Corn 1/2¢ off; cash market weak.
Cattle steady.
Hogs about steady.

Chicago Grain Table
(By The Associated Press)
Open High Low Close

WHEAT—

Mar	69 1/2	69 3/4	69 1/2	69 3/4
May	69 1/2	69 3/4	69 1/2	69 3/4
July	69 1/2	69 3/4	69 1/2	69 3/4
Sept	70 1/2	70 3/4	70 1/2	70 3/4

CORN—

Mar	52 1/2	52 3/4	52 1/2	52 3/4
May	52 1/2	52 3/4	52 1/2	52 3/4
July	52 1/2	52 3/4	52 1/2	52 3/4
Sept	53 1/2	53 3/4	53 1/2	53 3/4

OATS—

Mar	28 1/2	28 3/4	28 1/2	28 3/4
May	28 1/2	28 3/4	28 1/2	28 3/4
July	28 1/2	28 3/4	28 1/2	28 3/4
Sept	29 1/2	29 3/4	29 1/2	29 3/4

SOY BEANS—

Mar	82 1/2	82 3/4	82 1/2	82 3/4
May	82 1/2	82 3/4	82 1/2	82 3/4
July	82 1/2	82 3/4	82 1/2	82 3/4
Sept	83 1/2	83 3/4	83 1/2	83 3/4

RYE—

Mar	46 1/2	46 3/4	46 1/2	46 3/4
May	46 1/2	46 3/4	46 1/2	46 3/4
July	46 1/2	46 3/4	46 1/2	46 3/4
Sept	47 1/2	47 3/4	47 1/2	47 3/4

LARD—

Jan	6.50			
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Chicago Cash Grain
Chicago, Jan. 21 (AP)—
Wheat No 3 mixed 69 1/2; No 4, 68 1/2.
Corn No 3 mixed 50 1/2; No 4, 50 1/2; No 5, 49 1/2; No 6, 48 1/2.
Oats sample grade mixed 28 1/2; No 2 white 28 1/2; No 3, 28 1/2; sample grade white 29.
Barley malted 50-55 nom; feed 35-42 nom.
Soy beans No 2 yellow 84; Timothy seed 2.85-3.15 nom; red clover 15.00-16.00 nom; red top 8.75-9.25 nom.

Local Markets
CHICAGO NEW TRACK BIDS
No. 2 hard wheat 70 3/4
No. 2 yellow wheat 68 3/4
No. 2 red wheat 72 1/2
No. 2 white corn 20 days 52 1/2
No. 2 white corn 30 days 52 1/2
No. 2 yellow corn 50 1/2
No. 3 yellow corn 49 1/2
No. 4 white corn 48 1/2
No. 4 yellow corn 47 1/2
No. 3 rye 10 days 46 1/2
No. 3 rye 20 days 46 1/2
No. 3 oats 28 1/2
No. 2 yellow beans 79 1/2
Freight to Chicago from Dixon: corn and rye 6 1/2 cents per bu; wheat and beans 7 1/2 cents.

Chicago Livestock
Chicago, Jan. 21 (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, 5000, steady; trade on small supply available; demand fairly broad on shipper, small killer, and live packer accounts; top 7.80 for sorted around 190 lb averages; several lots of choice 180-200 lb 7.35-7.50; some 200 lb butchers 7.15; shippers took 150; 500 head over; compared week ago, good and choice barrows and gilts 15-25 higher; medium weight and heavy butchers up most; packing sows 20-25 higher.
Cattle: est. receipts 1,000; calves none; compared Friday last week: fed steers 25-40 higher; medium to good grade heaves, after declining early, closed 75 over week; low time; shot and steers and heifers again predominated, making market relatively higher than prices indicate; hence quality considered, steers and heifers at new high on winter fed crop; cutters and heifers 25 higher; beef cows strong to 25 up; bulls fully 25 higher; and vealers 50-75 higher; top light as well as heavy steers 13.65; next highest price 15.60; yearlings 13.40; not many yearlings above 12.50 and few heavy steers above 12.00; best light steers crop 8.75-12.00; best light heifers 10.75; heavy kosher heifers 12.00; fed cows up to 8.00; sausage bulls to 7.55 and selected vealers 11.50; few 12.00; narrow selection stock cattle here.
Sheep: est. receipts 1,000; late Friday: fat lambs 25-40 lower, top 8.00; bulk 8.65-8.85; several lots of choice 8.50-9.00; choice 90 lb recently shorn lambs also 7.75; compared Friday last week: fat lambs 15-25 lower, yearlings weak to 25 off; sheep mostly steady; week's top slaughter lambs 9.50; Monday, closing up to all interests 9.00; late bulk fed western lambs 8.65-8.85; week's bulk 8.65-9.35; choice 100-103 lb lambs late 8.65-8.75; week's top yearlings 8.00, closing top 7.75; bulk 7.50-8.00; bulk fed western slaughter ewes 4.80 to killers. 4.80 paid by yard traders for mixed fat and breeding stock; native ewes mostly 3.75-4.25; feeding lambs 8.00-8.40.
Official estimated livestock receipts for Monday: hogs 28,000; cattle 15,000; sheep 12,000; hogs for all next week 120,000.

Chicago Produce
Chicago, Jan. 21 (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes 68; on track 355; total US shipments 662. Old stock supplies moderate; Idaho Russets demand moderate for best quality; about steady for fair quality; slightly weaker; Colorado McClures demand slow; dull; northern stock demand fair; steady. New stock supplies fairly steady. Demand slow; about steady. Sacked per cwt. Idaho Russet Burbanks US 1, 1.50-65; occasional best carry heavy to light 1.70-75; Nebraska Bliss Triumphant 90 per cent US 1, 1.75; Colorado Red McClures US 1, cotton sacks 1.95-2.00; burley sacks car 1.87 1/2; Wisconsin round white US 1, 1.25-25; mostly 1.20; US commercials 1.17 1/2-20; North 1 1/2-25; Triumphs car 85 per cent US 1, 1.35; cobbles 90 per cent US 1 and better few sales 1.40-30; early Ohio 90 per cent US 1, 1.42 1/2-45; Florida Bliss Triumph US 1 few sales 1.80. Butter 1.011.616; steady; creamery firsts 88-89; 24 1/2-1/2; other prices unchanged.
Eggs 9.826; weak; current receipts 15 1/2; other prices unchanged. Butter futures storage stds close Jan 24 1/2; Feb 25 1/2; Nov 22 1/2; egg futures refri. stds.

Rioting in London



Britain's severest winter in years . . . widespread disapproval of Chamberlain's "pacemaker" role in Central Europe and the Mediterranean . . . Labor Party clamor for aid to Loyalist Spain bring almost daily rioting by workers and unemployed in London. Above, two husky "Bobbies" grapple with a struggling demonstrator, cart him off to jail.

Single Call is—

(Continued from Page 1.)
compartments plus a flight deck above them.
The forward compartment is a smoking-cocktail room. The two aft of it contain a promenade for passengers and seats crosswise of the cabin much like those in a railroad train.

Lieut. Donald De Otte of the Coast Guard said two Coast Guard amphibians had taken off for the distressed airplane. One is capable of carrying nine passengers, the other, eleven.

De Otte said the last message was received from the Cavalier at 12:13 a. m. (C. S. T.) when it reported that it had "landed in trouble."

Terse News—

(Continued from Page 1.)
building and went to the gymnasium on the third floor where they were said to have damaged the property in that department and were ordered from the building by some of the caretakers.

New Books

Many New Volumes in Readiness for Patrons of Library
REMEMBER THE END—Turnbull
The author knows the soft coal country of Pennsylvania and understands its economy as well as any novelist needs to. Within the familiar pattern, she has inserted a good many pleasant, homely touches. Romantic success story, sympathetically told.

SO YOU'RE GOING TO TRAVEL—Laughlin
Where to go for information, how to buy transportation, reservations, what about luggage, clothes, tips, etc.

TELL MY HORSE—Hurst
An account of Voodoo life in Haiti and Jamaica; esoteric superstitions, savage ceremonies, customs of little-known negroes.

WE SAW IT HAPPEN—
The news behind the news that's fit to print, by thirteen correspondents of the New York Times. Some of the chapters are: Graustark (Hollywood); Sports of the Times; by John Kieran; Decline of the Money Barons; Britain—A Story of Old Age.

OUR FIREMEN—Crump
The drama of modern firefighting. For older boys.

Copies of the following books were given to the library by W. E. Worthington:
King of Diamonds—Tracy
Gene North—Seltzer
Ranchman—Seltzer
Square Deal Sanderson—Seltzer
Soldier's Trial—King
Profligate—Hornbowl
Country Beyond—Curwood
Lion—McLean
Honorable Peter—Stirling—Ford
Last Trail—Grey
To the Last Man—Grey
Red Haired Girl—Wells
Valley of Silent Men—Curwood
Murder at Hazelmoor—Christie
Gunshot Pass—Raine

America's first coal mine was opened in 1730 near Richmond, Va., whence commercial shipments were made to Boston, Philadelphia, and New York as late as 1789.

The Eldorado mines on Great Bear Lake in Canada and the Belton two commercial sources of gion Congo mines in Africa are radium in the world.

COMMITTEEMEN OF HOUSE NAMED BY SPEAKER

Organization of State Assembly Completed by Cross' Action

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 21 (AP)—Organization of the Illinois House of Representatives was completed today with the appointment of 36 committeemen by Speaker Hugh W. Cross.

Creation of a new committee, that of Conservation of Natural Resources and the combination of five others left at an even three dozen the number of groups which will help conduct the business of the Republican-controlled lower chamber.

Following the ratio of the Chicago and downstate representation in the House, Chicagoans were given ten chairmanships. All top committee jobs went to Republicans; in the Senate they are held by Democrats.

With Oral P. Tuttle of Harrisburg as chairman and Majority Floor Leader R. J. Branson of Centralia as vice-chairman, it was understood the new committee was established primarily to consider oil legislation. A similar new committee was created by the Senate.

Important Appointments
Lottie Holman O'Neill of Downers Grove was named chairman of the education committee. Reed E. Cutler of Lewistown heads the important executive committee.

Elmer J. Schnackenberg of Chicago, who lost out in the speaker-ship race, received the chairmanship of the judicial practice and uniform laws committee.

As previously announced, Hugh Green of Jacksonville, Edward P. Sattler of Chicago and I. H. Streeter of Alton were appointed chairmen of the appropriations, judiciary and contingent expense committees, respectively.

In previous sessions, banks and banking and building and loan associations were separate committees but Cross combined them. He also placed in one group what previously had been three separate committees on judicial, senatorial and congressional reapportionment.

73 Bills Introduced
Clinton Searle of Rock Island was made head of the elections committee which will have to rule on six contests for House seats.

Seventy-three bills have accumulated on the Speaker's desk pending appointment of the committees, but are expected to be distributed at next week's sessions.

Other Chairmen Are:
Agriculture—Dennis J. Collins, DeKalb.
Banks and Building and Loan Associations—Henry D. Sparks, Shelbyville.

Charities and Corrections—Charles J. Jenkins, Chicago.
Civil Service—Peter C. Granata, Chicago.
Efficiency and Economy—LeRoy M. Green, Rockford.

Enrolling, Transcribing and Typing—Abner Field, Golconda.
Farm Drainage—George B. Allen, Braceville.
Fish and Game—L. A. Palmer, West Frankfort.

Industrial Affairs—John A. Pelka, Chicago.
Insurance—Harry L. Topping, Kankakee.

Liquor Regulations—Michael A. Ruddy, Chicago.
Military Affairs—William J. Warfield, Chicago.
Motor Vehicles and Traffic Regulations—Arthur T. Broche, Chicago.

Municipalities—Elroy C. Sandquist, Chicago.
Parks—Robert H. Allison, Pekin.
Public Health—Frederick W. Rensick, Buda.

Public Utilities—James A. Nowlan, Toulon.
Public Welfare—Leo D. Crowley, Peoria.
Railroads, Aviation and Transportation—Warren L. Wood, Joliet.

Reapportionment—John A. Bingham, Galena.
Revenue—Everett R. Peters, St. Joseph.
Roads and Bridges—David Hunter, Jr., Rockford.

Rules—Speaker Cross.
To Visit Charitable Institutions—William J. Lawler, Springfield.
To Visit Educational Institutions—Elbert Waller, Tamaroa.

To Visit Penal Institutions—Harry M. McCaslin, Rock Island.
Waterways—Robert M. Woodward, Chicago.

The annual revenue from the special fees paid by owners of motor trucks would provide enough money to build more than 10,000 miles of first class roads in the United States.

Reports show that 97 countries imported American automobiles during 1937.

Buehler's
Meat Makes Muscle
205 FIRST ST. DIXON
MEATS

MORAN EMERGES UNSCATHED FROM JOUST WITH LAW

"Bugs" and Two Members of Gang Freed of Conspiracy Charges

Chicago, Jan. 21 (AP)—George "Bugs" Moran, one of the topmost gangsters spawned during the prohibition era, has emerged unscathed again from another tangle with the law.

The one-time arch enemy of Al Capone was acquitted by a jury last night of charges of conspiracy to counterfeit and pass travelers checks.

Also acquitted were Frank Parker, known as the "airplane bootlegger," and Frank Hicketts, a former convict. All were accused of being leaders in a plot to cash \$62,000 in counterfeit American Express travelers checks and to issue a total of \$500,000.

Three men who confessed participation in the alleged plot testified against Moran, Parker and Hicketts. Three others were arrested in Pittsburgh last April after the alleged plot was uncovered.

"Tremendous Blow"
Prosecutor Robert Wright called the verdict "a tremendous blow" and said he had considered the case an "airtight" one. But the jurors freed the trio after four hours of deliberation.

Although the defendants escaped a possible one-to-14 year term, the prosecutor said he would press four other indictments against them in connection with the case.

Arrested many times, Moran has never been convicted since he finished a prison term for robbery 20 years ago.

Scores of his companions and foes fell under gunfire during the bloody wars of the dry era but Moran always came out untouched.

Moran took over Dion O'Banion's north side gang when the latter was wiped out by rival gangsters and fought an uncompromising war with Capone. Ten years ago, on St. Valentine's Day, machine gunners executed seven of his henchmen at one of his garage beer depots. "Bugs" would have been at the massacre if he had not lingered at a breakfast table two blocks away.

Pro Grid League May Have Longer Schedule
Chicago, Jan. 21 (AP)—The National Professional football league, having completed the most successful season in its history, may decide on a longer schedule for 1939 when club owners meet here Feb. 9-12 for their 18th annual convention.

Some owners, said Joe F. Carr, league president, have indicated they favor schedules longer than the 11-game chart which has been used for three seasons.

Few, if any, radical changes were anticipated, club owners generally feeling the regulations now in force give the fans the kind of football they want.

An aeronautical engineer has designed a plane which will have a top speed of 1000 miles an hour and a normal speed of 600 to 700 miles an hour. According to other engineers, his plane will have to land at a speed of approximately 150 miles an hour, regarded as an impossibility.

WE SHALL BE CLOSED ALL DAY SUN., JAN. 22nd
Due to Remodeling

MARY'S LUNCH
116 So. Peoria Ave.

THRIFT WEEK
HONORING A MAN Who Had The Right IDEA!
Benjamin Franklin was a remarkable person . . . he was a scientist, a statesman, a writer, a publisher, a gentleman! Perhaps one of his most famous virtues was that of thrift, and it's to this that this week of January 17th to 23rd is dedicated. It's an excellent time to reflect on the benefits of thrift and the means of attaining it. One of the best is an account at this bank!
THE DIXON NATIONAL BANK
"The Bank With the Chimes Clock"
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Mt. Morris

Mrs. Lucy Meeker
Reporter

If you miss your paper, call
Stanley Schmucker

TOWN TOPICS

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mumma entertained at dinner Thursday Mrs. Mary Thompson, Frank Thomas and son John, Charles McNett, Mr. and Mrs. Noe Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Rodeffer.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Kretschmer have taken a three months leave of absence from their respective positions in the Kable plant and will spend the time with Glen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Kretschmer in Dallas, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Zundahl, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Neumeier and Mrs. William Sengel attended the funeral of an uncle, Henry Drake in Forreston on Friday afternoon.

Ira Womack was unable to work Thursday and Friday on account of injuries received Thursday morning when he fell on his way to work.

Bill Wohlshlegel's community gym basketball team will play the district champion Baltic lodge five of Rockford on the local floor on Wednesday evening, Jan. 25. A preliminary game at 7:30 will be played between the Byron and Bluffview Grange teams.

Tom King is confined to his home with heart trouble and Mrs. Ella Allen, who makes her home with a grandson, Dudley Allen, is suffering from heart trouble. Mrs. Allen is 50 years old and her condition is quite critical. Mrs. George Abramson's 83-year-old mother, Mrs. Foster, is ill at the Abramson home.

MRS. DOHLEN DIES

Mrs. John Dohlen, 82, died on Thursday evening while seated at the supper table with her son Leroy and wife, Mrs. Dohlen. She is survived by six children: John, Henry and Leroy of Mount Morris, Otto of Rockford; Mrs. M. O. De Wall of Forreston and Mrs. Edward Myers of Downers Grove. Mrs. Dohlen was a member of the World War and Mrs. Dohlen was the only gold star member of the American Legion auxiliary living in Mount Morris, and also a member of the World War auxiliary. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2:00 o'clock from the Lutheran church with Dr. C. H. Hightower in charge.

BOY SCOUTS

The Boy Scouts are planning to go skiing Sunday afternoon if the weather leaves some snow on the hills. They will leave town at 2 o'clock.

HERE AND THERE

Twelve young men of the rural community are meeting at the high school every afternoon in January for a short course in agriculture. The first week rope work in knots, splices, hitches that a farmer uses were the subjects of study. This week tool sharpening was the work taken up. The following boys are enrolled: Robert Croft, Warren Davidson, Donald Gibbs, Paul Horst, Leland Horst, Earl King, Lloyd King, Morris Preper, Elmer Zundahl, Louis Zundahl and Earl Motter.

The Business Men's league members have chosen March 16, 17 and 18 for their annual midwinter carnival. President Ralph Zichur has named the following committees: General, Henry Dohlen, Harry Schmucker, Carroll Boston; advertising, Joe Davis, Elmer Zundahl, K. E. Reynolds, H. Thomas, Booths, E. R. Smith, Darrell Toms, W. C. Mendelhall; program, D. S. Sharer, Hal Halvorson, H. W. Fulkner; finance, M. E. Fuser and L. C. Lundgren; decorations, Carroll Boston, Russell Colburn, Jarvis Messer; dance, Harry Schmucker, Dr. O. H. Hill, Orville Hazzard; coin game, C. D. Baker, John Mack, John McGee, Joe Davis, Earl King, Roy A. Robinson; check room, John Dohlen, D. S. Clausen.

James Stewart and sister Margaret of Marion and Miss Anna Mae Bockels of Fulton were guests one day this week of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Anderson.

SUNDAY SERVICES

Church of the Brethren — The church school convenes at 10 A. M., under the leadership of M. H. Diehl, superintendent. The morning service of worship will be held at 10:30, and the evening service at 7:30. At both services Dr. Charles D. Bousack of Elgin, secretary of the general mission board of the Church of the Brethren, will be the speaker. The church school of missions will hold its third session at 6:30 P. M. Dr. Foster B. Stalter, minister.

Methodist church — The service of divine worship at 10 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. will be held at 11:05 A. M. and is organized in graded classes under the guidance of D. Cameron Findlay. The Junior league at 6 P. M. for the older grade school children. Epworth league at 6:30 P. M., where the young people meet to discuss their interests and problems. The fellowship hour at 7:30 P. M.

William L. Mann, minister.

St. Paul's Lutheran church — The service and sermon at 10 A. M. The church school at 11:15 A. M. Instruction classes at 2 P. M. The Luther league meets at 6 P. M. H. H. Hightower, minister.

The Christian Church

The unified service of worship and instruction at 9:45 A. M. The sermon by the pastor, the second of a series on the life of Christ, will be on the theme "The Father's Business." The church school is under the direction of Ralph Sawyer. A group of young people of the church will meet at the church at 2 P. M. for a "pot-luck" supper and program.

W. Harold Wiltz, minister.

Week Day Activities

Saturday, Jan. 21 — Men's work supper at the Church of the Brethren at 6:30. The ladies are invited. Dr. Bousack will speak on the phase of world affairs and Christianity. Church recreation program at the community gym at 7 P. M. There will be a basketball game between the teams of the Methodist and the Brethren churches.

Monday — The Home-Makers' class of the Methodist church will meet at the parsonage at 6 P. M. for a "pot-luck" supper and program.

Tuesday — The official board of the Brethren church meets at 7:30 P. M.

Wednesday — The Home Mission society of the Methodist church will serve a chop suey plate supper to the public from 4:30 to 7 P. M. The Glad Hand

PAW PAW

Mrs. Lloyd D. Coleman
Reporter

If you miss your paper, call
Stanley Schmucker

FAMILY NIGHT AT
METHODIST CHURCH

A large group of the members and friends of the Methodist church gathered in the church parlors on Wednesday evening to share the great variety of food brought by those who came. Following the meal the following program was presented, with Mrs. Louise Valentine and Mrs. Gertrude Smith in charge.

Vocal duet — The Misses Alice Locke and Arlene Pierce.

Vocal solo — Marshall Griffith.

Vocal solo — Bert DeJaan.

Talk on "The Church and American Democracy," by Rev. Coleman.

Games and contests.

The group broke up at a late hour, and everyone expressed themselves as having had a very good time. The Triple S. Sunday school class sponsored the evening's entertainment.

PRESBYTERIAN ELECTION

The members of the Presbyterian Sunday school elected their officers for the coming year Sunday morning with the following officers named:

Superintendent — Frank Nangle.

Assistant superintendent — Clifford Pierson.

Secretary — Corda Rogers.

Treasurer — Joyce Cooke.

Pianist — Alice Locke.

Assistant pianist — Roberta Taber.

Librarian — Miss Veda Radley.

Assistant librarian — Mrs. Luella Hug.

Birthday secretary — Lucille Fichtmaster.

Cradle roll secretary — Mrs. Harry Case.

CLUB MEETS

The past president of the Twentieth Century club were in charge of the January meeting which was held at the home of Mrs. Frank Wheeler on last Monday evening. The program consisted of a travelogue by Mrs. Nangle, two solos by Mrs. Ruth Ogilvie of Compton, and a talk by Mrs. DeWitt of Compton on the opening of congress and present administration problems confronting the president and congress at this writing.

A luncheon was served by the hostesses assisted by Mrs. Bruce Wheeler and Mrs. Truman Brees. Several out-of-town guests were: Mrs. Kenneth Pogue of Waterman; Miss Eulalia Brees of Mendota; and Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Ogilvie of Compton.

SURPRISE PARTY

On Monday evening of this week brother Masons of Lawson Venech gathered at the home north of the city since Mr. Venech is soon to move to Dixon. In memory of the occasion the brothers presented him with a gold watch chain with Masonic emblem. Cards were played and a luncheon was served.

ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Consistent with the season, the Willing Workers organization, held its annual election of officers at the Baptist church on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Lewis Clemens was elected president and Mrs. W. C. Chester Carman was named secretary. Following the business meeting a social time was enjoyed, and a luncheon was served by Mrs. Irv Terry, Mrs. Lewis Clemens and Mrs. Hazel Mead.

SCOUT RALLY

The Boy Scout troops of Sublette, Lee, Paw Paw and Compton will meet in the Compton high school gymnasium on Monday evening, January 30 for a rally and board of review. The plan of the evening will be as follows:

Compass relay; fire by friction; Morse flag signaling; first aid; fire by flint and steel; knot tying relay; paper bag relay.

Also a number of boys from each troop will be presented before the board of review for advancement and merit badge work. Following the meeting, sandwiches, fruit, nuts and cocoa will be served. Field Executive E. R. Rowley of Dixon and Commissioner Lloyd Coleman of Paw Paw will be in charge of the evening.

BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES

Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Classes for all ages. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor, A. A. C. at 6:30 with an interesting subject for discussion. Evening service at 7:30. The pastor will speak on the subject, "Unpardonable Sin." Prayer meeting on Friday evenings.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Bible study at 10 A. M. Regular preaching at 11 A. M.

BRIDGE CLUB MEETS

Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Haug entertained the Rural Bridge club last Saturday evening. Mrs. Bruce Wheeler held high score. Mrs. Anna and Mrs. Blanche Roberts held second. H. Risetler held high score for men and Holden Riser served as a late hour.

PAW PAW BRIEFS

Those from Paw Paw who attended the recent trailer convention at Bradenton, Fla., were: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Potter of Paw Paw and Mr. and Mrs. Will Potter.

Those who were in Paw Paw to attend the funeral of Mrs. Alfred Mickle on Wednesday afternoon were: Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mickle of Mendota; Mrs. Florence George; Mrs. Lillian Wilkening and daughter Gwendolyn of Aurora; Mrs. Florence Williams of Geneva; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Neil and Mrs. John Savaryak and sister Elizabeth of Aurora.

Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd Coleman were in Cortland on Thursday where Mrs. Coleman gave an address on the Home Missionary work of the Methodist church before the Ladies Aid of the Cortland Methodist church.

Mrs. Melvin Russell is ill at the present time.

Mrs. William Buchanan and daughter Charline and Mrs. I. J. Collins were in Aurora and Batavia on Monday of this week.

Everett Perkins of Shabbona transacted business in town on Tuesday.

Mrs. Agnes Truelsen was a Mendota caller Tuesday.

Rev. Lloyd Coleman attended the Epworth league services in Cortland on Thursday evening and also stopped in for a few minutes

visit with the D. C. Thompsons. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mead of Amboy have gone to Longwood, Fla., for the winter.

We understand that C. A. Boyle has retired from the firm of Moorehead & Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Vance spent last week-end in Paw Paw.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Torman, and Mrs. Theodore Rosenkrantz were in Chicago last week.

Truman Brees, Harry Prentice, and Fletcher Hammond were called to Dixon on Wednesday morning on jury duty but were all excused because of business reasons.

Hugh Wells who has been in the hospital is improving gradually. Lawrence Hampton spoke to the high school students on Monday of this week on the development of the modern calendar. The talk was greatly appreciated.

The pupils in the Paw Paw school have been busy the last of this week with semester examinations.

The Miller Brothers firm will sponsor a McCormick-Deering day on Tuesday of next week, and cordially invite the public to see the sound pictures and to enjoy the lunch at noon.

Mrs. Jennie Frantz is continuing to improve, and is able to sit up for several hours a day at this writing.

Miss Mary Wise and Miss Arlene Pierce, Miss Martha Bussert accompanied Rev. Coleman to Waterman on Friday evening when they attended the first session of the Mid-Winter league institute held there. On Saturday they returned and were also accompanied by Fay Potter.

The Builders' union of the Methodist church school served their annual waffle supper to a large crowd at the church on Friday evening. Everyone enjoyed the very adequate menu.

Earl W. Hart was called to Earlville on Thursday by the serious illness of his father, Lee Coss.

BYRON NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Eynre are parents of a baby boy, born at Rockford hospital, Wednesday.

J. M. Heald of Elburn was calling on Byron friends last Thursday.

Stanford Dennison of LaCrosse, Wis., came Wednesday evening to spend a few days with his sister, Mrs. W. H. Young.

Mrs. Frank Witzeling and sons, Willard and Kenneth of Madison, Wis., were calling on Byron friends on Thursday.

Ralph LaBonte moved from the Standard Oil station lunch room, south of Rochelle, to Byron and is living in one of the new apartments in C. W. Wagner's building.

Wiley Johnston has been confined to his home by illness.

Herman Ashford entered St. Anthony hospital at Rockford for an operation.

Mrs. Carrie Linn of Rockford spent a few days last of the week with her mother, Mrs. Arvilla Linn.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shank and son, Harlan left Tuesday for Chamberlain, S. Dak., taking Mrs. Shank's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Shank, with them.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Shank have been visiting here, back to their home.

Ralph Gibbs has been appointed by Mayor Bitter as special policeman in Byron to substitute for C. W. Barry, who still remains in a critical condition at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cox are parents of a son, James Russell, born at St. Anthony hospital, Rockford, Friday.

An announcement is made of the approaching marriage of Miss Jane White of Oregon to Stewart Burd of Byron. The wedding will take place Jan. 28 at Oregon.

Betty Potter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Potter, is staying in the hospital at Rockford, where she has been a patient for two weeks.

Mrs. Olive Bomp of Rockford spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Mary Neil.

W. H. Hightower, who has been seriously ill in Rockford hospital, is somewhat improved.

Harry Ritter, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Ritter, former residents of Byron, submitted to an operation at the hospital at St. Anthony's hospital, Rockford, on Saturday morning.

The Girl Scouts are working on International Friendship and planning an exhibit for the last day of the fair. This will be open to the public.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hanger, of Hammond, Ind., visited his mother, Mrs. Grace Hanger, on Sunday.

The library committee met at the Community house on Saturday afternoon and made a list of new books to be ordered soon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Poff were hosts to Ogle county music instructors at a social hour and meeting Tuesday evening.

Uniforms have been ordered for high school band members. Jack-son will be orange with black braid trimmings and gold buttons. The trousers are to be white with a stripe of orange and black.

The band is expected to be organized to the office of elder and Clarence Taylor to that of deacon. These are impressive ceremonies and we invite the public to be with them.

Methodist — Paul G. Dibble, minister. "Little Known Heroes of the Bible" will be the subject of an entirely new series of sermons by your pastor. Next Sunday the sermon subject will be "The Healing of the Paralytic" which was read in the last Sunday. While we are not making an unscholarly approach to the miracles, they are certainly brought within the mental grasp of any intelligent person.

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ENGLISH AUTHOR

HORIZONTAL

1 Being.
4 Pictured author of "Robinson Crusoe."
13 Narcotic.
15 Unalloyed.
16 Employed.
17 It is silent.
19 Above.
21 Mesh.
22 Lesser baron.
24 Sooner than.
25 Pronoun.
26 Scepter.
28 Prickly pear.
31 To take the sum of.
33 Instrument.
36 Smell.
37 Coalition.
38 To acknowledge.
39 To petition.
41 Dined.
42 Beer.
43 No good.
45 To strike.
47 Weight.
48 Egyptian deity.

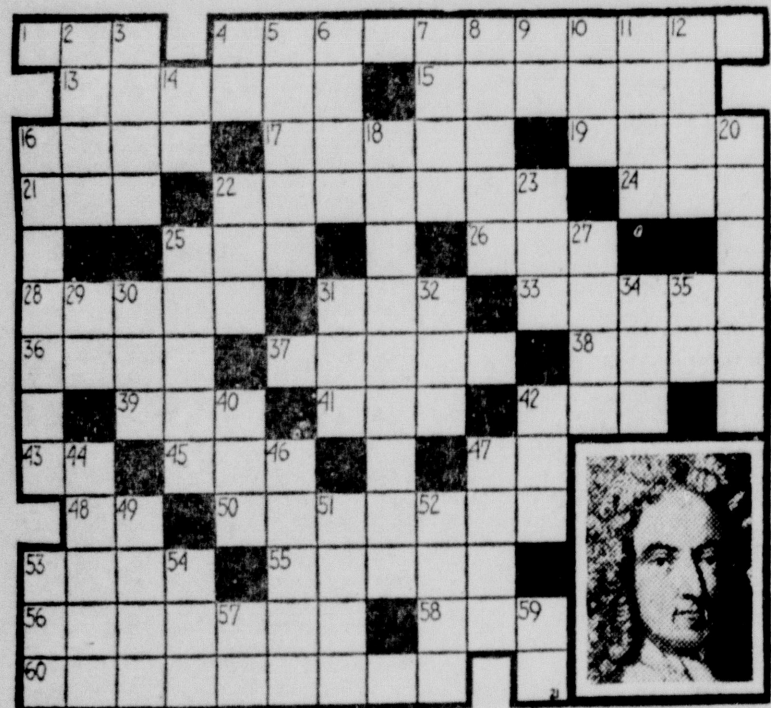
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

WASHINGTON
GOAT WORMS
VOLTS BARS
RETELEGRAM
RASCALS
IMPLANTED
NAY NAEVOS
IT FASTENING
ASITTER ATOP
NACREAN ISLASH
NGAS SHONE
MARTHA WASHINGTON
MARTHA WASHINGTON

18 He tried to better —s in his times.
20 He won world — through "Robinson Crusoe."
22 Wood apple.
23 Peak.
25 Rasping.
27 Clock face.
29 Alleged force.
30 Blue grass.
31 Data.
32 Female deer.
34 Hail.
35 Negative.
40 Young goat.
42 To help.
44 To seize.
46 Rust fungus sori.
47 Smooth.
49 To swap one's part.
51 Phil.
52 Wee.
53 Dance step.
54 Dry.
57 Rhode Island.
59 Per.

VERTICAL

2 Snout.
3 Barracuda.
5 Danish.
6 Perfume.
7 Close.
9 Opposed to odd.
8 Metric measure.
9 Doctor.
10 Self.
11 Two and three stories were his —.
12 Heavy blow.
14 Ident.
16 Most of his books are — today.
40 Danish.
5 Perfume.
7 Close.
9 Opposed to odd.
8 Metric measure.
9 Doctor.
10 Self.
11 Two and three stories were his —.
12 Heavy blow.
14 Ident.
16 Most of his books are — today.



SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"If you bring anyone home with you they can just eat what's left of that meat loaf!"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



ANSWER: About 222. Only about twelve of the lowest keys have one string each. Twenty or so have two, and the rest have three each, making a total of well over 200.

NEXT: Why jovial people are jovial.

LIT ABNER



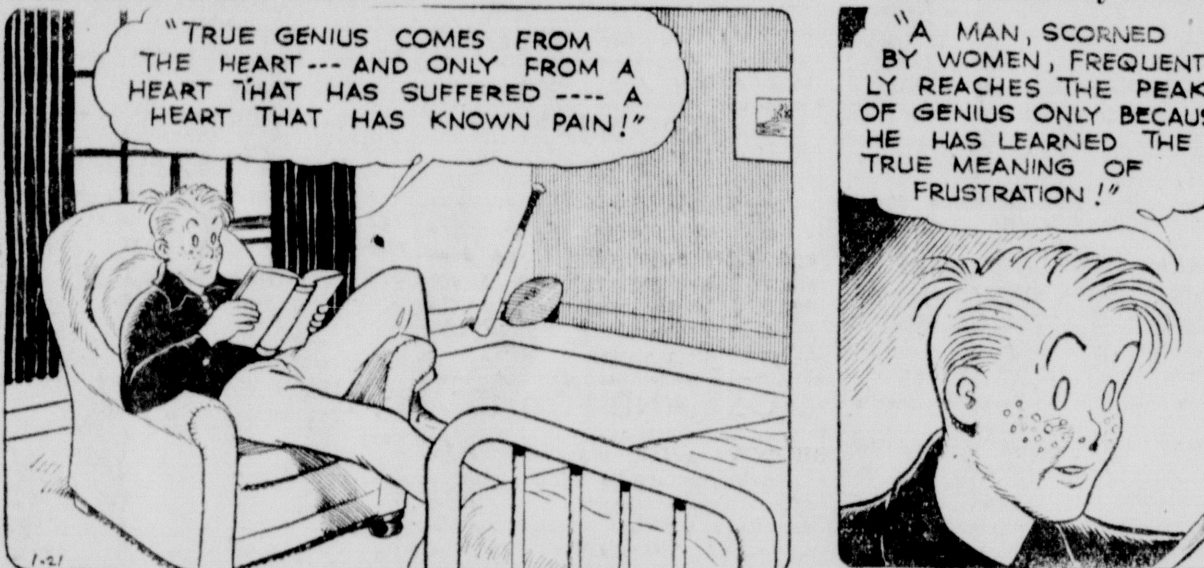
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



MYRNA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



ABBIE and SLATS



WASH TUBBS



ALLEY OOP



Lucky Abner!



By EDGAR MARTIN



By RAY THOMPSON and CHARLES COLL



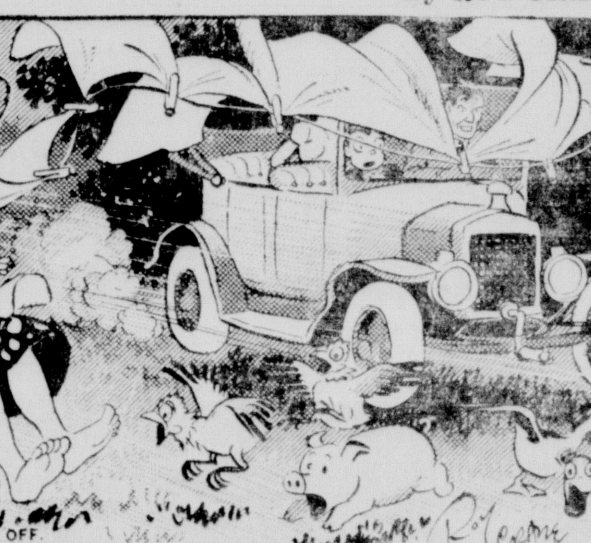
By MERRILL BLOSSER



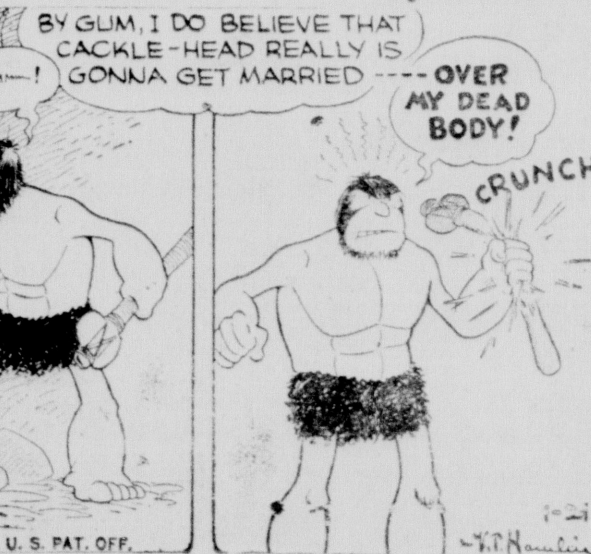
By RAEURN VAN BUREN



By ROY CRANE



By V. T. HAMLIN



Mr. FARMER—Follow The Auction Ads in The WANT ADS

DIXON TELEGRAPH

Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second-class mail matter.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
With Full Leased Wire Service
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper, and also the local news therein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.
By Mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.
By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$4.00; six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, 50 cents; payable strictly in advance.
Single copies—5 cents.

Telegraph Want Ads

No Ads Counted Less Than 25 Words.
1 insertion (1 day) 5c
2 insertions (2 days) 75c
3 insertions (3 days) 90c
(5c per line for succeeding insertions)
(Count 5 words per line)
Cash With Order
Read of Thanks...\$1.00 minimum
Reading Notice (city brief column).....20c per line
Reading Notice (run of paper).....15c per line
Want Ad Form Close Promptly at 11 A. M.

AUTOMOTIVE

For Sale 1

Did Your Old Car Break Down Again Last Sunday?
Did you have to wait for the Monday morning milkman to bring the family home?

Why Not Trade It In On One of

J. E. Miller & Son's Winterized Used Cars?
*37 DeSoto Custom-built Sedan Heater, Defroster, etc. 16,000 Actual Miles. New Car Guarantee.
*37 DeLuxe 4-door Plymouth Sedan. 15,000 actual miles. New car guarantee.
*35 DeLuxe Plymouth 2-door Touring Sedan. Heater and Defroster.

Many Other Low Priced USED CARS
J. E. Miller & Son
Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer
218 E. First St. Tel. 219

January Clean Up Sale of USED TRUCKS Prices Slashed
If You Have Any Use for a Good Clean Used Truck, It Will Pay You to Come a Long Way to See These.

1938 Chevrolet 1/2-ton Pickup.
1937 Chevrolet 1/2-ton Panel.
1936 Chevrolet Sedan Delivery.
1935 Two-ton Diamond T, long wheelbase, dual.
Model "T" Ford one-ton, with grain body.

J. L. Glassburn
Chevrolet, Cadillac, LaSalle
Opp. Postoffice Phone 500-507

OUR USED CARS
Are Conditioned to Meet Winter Conditions
We Are Just Starting the Coldest Three Months of the Year...
January, February and March

NEWMAN BROS. RIVERVIEW GARAGE
Your Dodge & Plymouth Dealer
58-78 Ottawa Ave. Phone 1000
Car Washing and Polishing
Moto Sway Lubrication

Cars for Everybody
Oscar Johnson
Your Buick & Pontiac Dealer
108 N. Galena Phone 15

OUR BOARDING HOUSE
With MAJOR HOOPLE OUT OUR WAY
By WILLIAMS

SAY, MAJOR, THERE WAS A STRANGER ASKING FOR YOU DOWN AT THE OWLS CLUB. HE WOULD'N'T LEAVE ANY NAME BUT HE HAD HOOPLE LABELS ALL OVER HIM—HE TAGGED SNEEZY FOR CAR FARE AND AFTER HE PUMP-ED 'T BELLows FOR AN HOUR EVERYBODY SNEAKED A WALKOUT ON HIM!

HE'S A MEMBER OF YOUR CLAN, ALL RIGHT! THERE WAS SOMETHING ABOUT HIS FACE—MAYBE HE WAS SUFFERING FROM THAT LOOKED FAMILIAR, AND HE TALKED WITH A HICUP!

MY WORD! WHICH WAY DID HE GO? DID YOU TELL HIM WHERE I RESIDE?

EGAD, MY FORTUNE IS COMING TRUE! MAYBE I CAN HEAD HIM OFF BEFORE HE GAINS OUR DOOR!

SOUNDS LIKE ANOTHER HOOPLE, ALL RIGHT!

FOR SALE

THE PAY BOYS

COPE 1939 BY NEA SERVICE INC. T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

COPE 1939 BY NEA SERVICE INC. T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

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AUTOMOTIVE

Auto Service 2

SPECIAL BATTERY SALE

Guaranteed Battery...\$3.19 up
We guarantee this 17-plate Battery for the Life of Your Car
For \$10.95
WILLIAMS MOTOR SALES
368 W. Everett St.

FENDER AND HEADLIGHT
Guards only \$3.49
WESTERN TIRE AUTO STORE
103 Peoria Ave.

SEE US AT ONCE FOR SKID PROTECTION. We have Goodyear Tires.

BUTLER & SCANLAN
Take the "DENTS" out of ACCIDENTS
DIXON BODY & FENDER SHOP
79 Hennepin Ave.

REPLACE WORN PARTS! MAKE YOUR CAR SAFE FOR WINTER DRIVING.
WINNEBAGO
AUTO WRECKING & PARTS CO.
1050 Kiburn Avenue
MAIN 3836-7, ROCKFORD, ILL.

WANTED
WE BUY DEAD ANIMALS
Highest cash prices paid. Get our prices before selling your dead horses, cattle, hogs. ROCK RIVER RENDERING WORKS.
Ph. Dixon 466 Reverse charges.

DIXON RENDERING WORKS
pays \$2.00 to \$5.00 for Dead Horses and Cows. Phone Dixon 277. Reverse charges.

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Hold Everything!

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EXPERIENCED, CAPABLE WOMAN
desires light housework.
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LOST AND FOUND
BROWN AND WHITE FOX Terrier pup, "cute as a button," and in good health. A good playmate for a child, gentle mannered, Bob-tailed. May be had by PAYING FOR THIS AD. Phone K240 or call 627 West Third.

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Until TUES. JAN. 24TH.
280 acres 5 m. S. E. of Franklin Grove. 2:00 P. M.
JUNIOR FROST FARM

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Dated this 21st day of January, A. D. 1939.
Lillian A. Derr, Executrix.
E. E. Wingert, Attorney.
Jan. 21-28 Feb. 4

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For Sale—Houses 3
FOR SALE—MODERN 8-ROOM house in Ashton. Price \$1,250. A good place to live. Other good buys. Lawrence Jennings, Ashton, Ill.

RENTALS
For Rent—Rooms 5
FOR RENT—2 OR 3 FURNISHED Rooms. Heat, light and water furnished.
1105 W. FOURTH ST.

For Rent—One Sleeping room in modern home. Inquire at 415 S. Dixon Ave. Phone M1135.

For Rent—Two Apts. One 2 rooms; one 3 rooms, furnished or unfurnished. 2 blocks from town.
401 SO. HENNEPIN AVE.

FOR SALE
LIVESTOCK 11
THE TIME.....NOW!
The PLACE.....NATL FREE LISTING BUREAU—1101 1/2 Galena. The Opportunity—To LIST what YOU wish to Buy or sell. Call us—our Tel. No. is 487; Nites ph. R1181.

WE PLACE WORKERS—IN home, office, business, and farm. MAIDS wanted for IMMEDIATE PLACEMENT. Hewitt Placement Bureau, Rochelle, Ill.

SPECIAL OFFER OF ENGRAVED INFORMALS AND VISITING CARDS
50—INFORMAL FOLDERS—50 (With Matching Envelopes—100 Paneled Visiting Cards)
\$2.65 (Including Engraved Plate)
B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

Beauticians 16
CALL THE LOR AMAE
BEAUTY SERVICE if you have hair which is difficult to hold a Permanent Wave.
OUR WORK GUARANTEED!
Phone 796 Over Penney's

LATEST AND MOST ARTISTIC hair styling here. "We like to get in your hair." Phone 826.
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BULL FIGHT IN RACINE RECESS- ED FOR SUNDAY

Many Unique Features
Found in Sidley Will
Contest

Racine, Wis., Jan. 21.—(AP)—The Horlick malted milk millions, already once divided by death of the canny English immigrant who amassed them, today had legal talent of two nations involved in a court duel over their further division.

On opposite sides before County Judge J. Allan Simpson are attorneys for William Horlick Sidley, 27, of the third generation, and W. Perkins Bull, elderly Toronto barrister, a Horlick neither by blood or marriage.

At issue is the will of Mrs. Maybelle Horlick Sidley, who died at Bull's Canadian home last July 6 at the age of 61, leaving an estate estimated up to \$4,000,000. She left her only child—William Horlick Sidley—and Bull each \$250,000 and one-third shares in the residual estate.

The will is challenged by the son, who claims it was improperly executed that his mother was of unsound mind when she signed the document last April 8, and that Bull had exerted undue influence.

Testimony in the first four days of the hearing of objections to admitting the will to probate parallels the time since William Horlick, Jr.—Mrs. Sidley's brother—met Bull in 1927 on a European steamer, and invited him to Racine for a week-end.

Became Bull's Hostess.
Because it was most convenient, Mrs. Sidley became Bull's hostess. William Sidley has stated that the week end became extended, that Bull came to take charge of the household, and eventually estranged his mother and father—the late Dr. John Streeter Sidley—who were divorced in 1931.

Upon testimony by two Ottawa (Canada) doctors who witnessed the will, Judge Simpson set aside the first of Sidley's claims and ruled there was definite proof the will was executed properly, actually opening the validity fight. The doctors, George A. Campbell and J. P. S. Cathcart, declared Mrs. Sidley was mentally capable when she signed the will, and while they told of hallucinations she had suffered, as far back as November, 1936, they said her condition had responded to treatment and had disappeared when the will was drawn.

Nurse Told of Change.
Counsel for Sidley yesterday presented his mother's gray-haired nurse-companion Mrs. May Harrison, to testify Mrs. Sidley since meeting Bull had changed from a happy, competent mistress of home and fortune into a woman who could not speak three-word sentences, thought her coat "bull proof" and saw fence posts turn into people.

Before the Sidleys were divorced, Mrs. Harrison testified, Bull would embrace and kiss Mrs. Sidley, and under Bull's influence the rigid discipline of the household concerning serving of liquors and dress at meals was relaxed.

Reports persist a settlement is being urged. An interested third party is St. John's Military Academy of Delaware, Wis., a leading beneficiary through the estate's remaining third. Col. Roy Farand of the school is one of the executors. So is Mrs. Sidley's brother, William Horlick, Jr., but he is not an objector.

Visionary William Horlick, Sr., from whom Mrs. Sidley inherited most of her wealth, was born at Gloucestershire, England, in 1846, and came to the United States a youth. He began making food products in Chicago in 1865 with an original capital of 50 cents. In 1867 he started a factory in Racine. He died in 1936 at the

age of 90, leaving a \$17,000,000 estate.
His three children—Alexander J. Horlick being the other—were chief beneficiaries. His widow died last July three days after Mrs. Sidley died, and theirs was a double funeral.
The hearing was in week-end recess today.

Financial and Grain News Of Week In Brief

New York, Jan. 21.—(AP)—American business inched forward this past week, guardedly measuring its step to avoid the over-production and unwieldy inventories that bogged down operations a year ago.

Activity at the nation's steel mills moved up one point to 52.7 per cent of capacity, the third consecutive weekly rise, but it was generally felt output was holding fairly close to orders.

Electric power production at 2,269,846,000 kilowatt hours advanced 4.6 per cent over the preceding week, and 7.3 per cent over last year, but the gain was less than seasonally expected.

Railway freight loadings advanced to 586,877 cars, a somewhat less than seasonal rise of 56,028 over last week, and a gain of 6,137 over last year.

Automobile production, proving an exception to the general rule in heavy lines, turned in a better-than-expected weekly increase. Output totaled 90,205 cars, against 86,925 in the previous week and 65,418 a year ago.

For the country as a whole, retail trade averaged 1 to 5 per cent under last year, according to Dun & Bradstreet.

The Agricultural Adjustment Administration has reported its expenditures, including benefit payments to growers cooperating with crop control programs, totaled \$247,761,653 during the first half of the current fiscal year.

Included in the disbursements were \$114,151,196 in price-adjustment payments to cotton growers and \$23,998,798 in benefit payments to cane and beet sugar producers.

Administrative expenditures, exclusive of county AAA committees, totaled \$10,163,580 of which \$6,889,428 went for salaries.

The United States imported \$37,411,715 worth of gold in the week ended January 13.

The week's silver imports declined sharply to \$1,552,242, including \$744,633 from Mexico. Exports included \$75,007 of gold and \$578,636 of silver.

The Bureau of Agricultural Economics has estimated slaughter supplies of hogs in the current marketing year, which began last October 1, would be at least 15 per cent larger than in the previous year.

The bureau said this upswing in hog production reflected abundant feed supplies and a favorable hog-corn price ratio.

The bureau said present indications pointed to further marked increase in the number of pigs raised in the fall of this year.

A hearing for January 31 has been called by the Interstate Commerce Commission on the Lehigh Valley railroad's debt adjustment program.

Officials said they had received no objections to the plan but regarded it as sufficiently important to call a public hearing in order to give any interested persons an opportunity to present their views.

United States Steel Corp. announced investors' holdings of its common stock, directly owned, amounted to 6,536,779 shares or 75.11 per cent of the total Dec. 31, 1938. This compared with 6,645,104 shares similarly held Sept. 30, 1938, or 86.35 per cent.

At the end of the year there were registered in brokers' names 2,166,473 common shares, equal to 28.89 per cent of the total compared with 2,058,238 shares or 23.65 per cent on Sept. 30.

M. H. Karker, president of the Jewel Tea Company, has announced in a letter to stockholders that the company has established a retirement plan for its employees.

Participation in the plan is voluntary and is open to all employees with service of one year or more. About 2,000 of the company's 3,600 employees are eligible.

Great Lakes Dredge & Dock Company directors, Chicago, have declared an extra dividend of 25 cents a share on the common stock, payable February 15 to stock of record February 5. The regular quarterly dividend of 25

OLD ROUTES OF TRADE FIGURE IN CIVIL WAR

Battle Along a Trunk
Highway of Second
Century, A. D.

The news early in January that Franco's troops had captured the small Spanish town of Artesa halted traffic a hundred miles away, because Artesa was key to a mountain gateway from France into Loyalist Spain.

"Two mountain-climbing highways link the crossroads town of Artesa to an elaborate road and rail network on the French side of the Pyrenees," says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic Society. "News reports describe a heavy traffic in supplies now moving over routes that formerly brought vacationists to highland summer resorts and to isolated mountain valleys still quaint with remnants of feudalism."

"In addition," the bulletin continues, "Artesa's highways connect with Pyrenees bridge paths through keyhole gorges and hidden passes that have encouraged smuggling for centuries."

Highway of 2nd Century A. D.
"Barcelona, on Spain's north-east coast, is the hub of a half-wheel of land transport lines radiating through Catalonia and into France just a hundred miles to the north. Spoke after spoke has been broken off by insurgent advances, progressing clockwise from the southwest."

"Rebel troops in the Ebro valley earlier in the war chopped off the southern railroad trunkline to Zaragoza and Madrid, which follows

cents a share was also declared. Directors of the Belding Hemingway Co., manufacturers of silk products, have declared a quarterly dividend of 17 1/2 cents a share on the common stock, payable Feb. 15 to holders of record Jan. 30.

Incorporated Investors, an investing company, in a report for the year 1938 showed net resources at the end of the year—with investments carried at market prices—of \$54,394,410, equal to \$18.87 a share on capital stock. This compared with net resources of \$47,659,549, or \$15.90 a capital share, at the end of 1937.

LASALLE STREET GRAINS
Chicago, Jan. 21.—(AP)—Argentina has enough remaining corn to export until 2,000,000 bushels a week until the new crop is ready, according to the Dominion bureau of statistics.

From April 1 to the end of December, Argentina exported 98,000,000 bushels, leaving a surplus of only 26,000,000. It is estimated about 5,000,000 have been cleared since the first of the year and it will be 10 weeks before the new crop season starts.

An official report from Argentina said corn condition was below normal though heavy producing areas in southern Santa Fe were in fair condition. Other sections were fair to bad, the report said, with entire Rio's expecting a half crop.

Thawing and freezing may cause considerable killing of domestic winter wheat, according to the Cargill Grain Company's latest survey. Drought and late germination have already caused heavy damage in the southwest plains and heavy abandonment is anticipated.

The present condition of winter wheat in northern Texas, a good share of Oklahoma, Kansas and eastern Nebraska is not encouraging. The survey pointed out however, that the area formerly known as the "dust bowl" received fair to good rains and the condition of the crop here is the best it has been for many years.

the Ebro valley up to Zaragoza after skirting the seashore south from Barcelona to Tarragona. The fluted columns of an 1800-year-old arch recall that this route was the Via Maxima when Spain was a mere colony under Roman Cæsars.

"The northern rail line from Barcelona to Zaragoza was later severed with the fall of Lerida, halfway between the two. Lerida's loss also put a 'dead-end' sign on the main motor highway from Barcelona to Madrid. Of Artesa's road connections, one winds down from the French frontier town of Fos, and the other descends south westwardly from the independent state of Andorra."

"What roads into Barcelona remain unblocked by the barricades of steel which insurgents are extending around the present Loyalist capital? Three roads and three railroads in roughly parallel pairs trisect the mountainous northeast between Artesa and the coast. Two pairs make direct connections with the French border."

Gerona Besieged in 1809
"Natural barriers of ranges with 9,000-foot peaks fortify the region. The small town of Berga, on the westernmost of these three routes, was the last stronghold in the country to surrender during the Carlist uprising a century ago. Gerona on the eastern route in 1809 defied besiegers for seven months; the small garrison was aided by the town's women, who enlisted themselves in a little squadron named for St. Barbara, patron saint of artillery warfare."

"Crumbling watch towers, forts blocking mountain defiles, fortified churches dating from the Dark Ages, Roman ruins, chateaux surviving from the days of knights in armor mark today how desperately the French-Spanish balance of power once teetered up and down the mountain slopes now bearing traffic to Barcelona."

"Charlemagne labored across the high passes of the Pyrenees to take Catalonia away from Spain in the 780's A. D. The region was twice again, in the 17th century, coupled to France by those same hands of road."

"Busiest trade artery is the railroad from France that curves around the eastern end of the Pyrenees along the coast to cross the border into Spain at Port Bou. The central of the three routes by which traffic still moves into Barcelona crosses the crest of the Pyrenees, entering Spain over the international bridge between Puigcerda and Bourg-Madame. The third railroad is a small line running up the Llobregat valley, via Manresa, to the foot of the Sierra del Cadí."

Sportsmen's Show Opens in Chicago Amphitheater

Chicago, Jan. 21.—(AP)—They brought the great outdoors inside at the International Amphitheater today.

Ski-jumping, trap shooting and dog retriever trials were introduced as indoor sports for the first time in Chicago as feature events of the International Outdoor Sportsmen's show, which opened a nine-day run at the huge, south-side arena.

Anders Haugan of Minneapolis, ski jumping star, was slated to give riding exhibitions on a slide that towered 85 feet from the floor and extended 250 feet into the main arena.

The new sport of indoor trap shooting was introduced by Fred Rutledge of Monroe, Mich. A clay target 2 1/2 inches in diameter is used, with marksmen using No. 12 shot in a 22 caliber shell. The target is tossed some 75 feet.

Log rolling exhibitions will be given by Joe Connor of Cloquet, Minn., a senior at the University of Minnesota, who won the national title last August at Escanaba, Mich.

Tests show that for every ten pounds below normal pressure a tire is allowed to drop, an eight per cent decrease in mileage is obtained from gasoline.

During the operating lifetime of an automobile—about three to four years—the taxes paid on it amounts to about \$450.

FORMER CHORUS GIRL BEWILDER- ED BY FORTUNE

Helen Weyant Hopes to
Do Some Good With
Share of Millions

New York, Jan. 21.—(AP)—A 37-year old former chorus girl who did what everyone would like to do—woke up and found herself a millionaire—hasn't decided what to do with the vast fortune left her by Col. Jacob Ruppert.

"Some good, I hope," smiled Helen Winthrop Weyant, a trim chestnut-haired woman with a pert face and well-kept figure.

However, she has no plans for the future—because she hasn't had a chance to catch her breath yet. But she has no thought of matrimony.

Her blue eyes still were bewildered at yesterday's news she had been bequeathed one third of the \$30,000,000 to \$70,000,000 estate of the spruce little 71-year-old bachelor sportsman, whom she described as a "very old friend."

Size of Legacy Uncertain
Neither the actress nor her attorneys know exactly how much she will receive—but she is one third owner of the wealthy world champion New York Yankee baseball club, and has an equal interest in one of the world's largest breweries and in an accumulation of Manhattan real estate greater than anyone else has piled up except the Astor clan.

Heavy state and Federal inheritance taxes will chop off more than half the estate, but Miss Weyant was expected to receive more than \$5,000,000. She also will receive a tax free bequest of \$300,000 cash.

Still Bewildered
The other two thirds of the estate go equally to two nieces of Ruppert—Mrs. Joseph Holleran and Mrs. J. Basil Maguire, both of Greenwich, Conn.

Bewildered by her sudden prominence, Miss Weyant said she herself could not understand the bequest.

"I had no idea that I was going to be remembered in that way. Colonel Ruppert was an old friend of my family and I have known him since I was a child."

She said a mutual fondness for animals had cemented the friendship between them. In recent years she said she had served as hostess for Ruppert at weekend parties on his Garrison, N. Y., estate.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

Bethel United Evangelical Paul D. Gordon, pastor.
9:45 A. M. Bible school.
10:45 A. M. Morning worship.
6:30 P. M. K. L. C. E.
7:30 P. M. Evening service.
7:30 P. M. Wednesday prayer meeting, followed by choir rehearsal.

Every second of every day, \$31.71 is paid in state and federal taxes on gasoline. This amounts to \$1,000,000,000 a year.

PLAY SAFE!

ENJOY
Dining and Dancing
to Good Music
at the

BROWN SHINGLE

Heat your home the least expensive way—with clean coal that we deliver promptly.

ALL of Our Coal Is Forked Clean.

No Fines — ALL COAL

Phone 413

Today for a Load of

Hunter's SPECIAL EGG

Only \$6.50 Per ton

THE Hunter Co.

1st and College

Activities Dixon Church Societies

Sunshine Class—Sixteen members responded to roll call at the January meeting for the Sunshine class of St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday school Thursday evening at the church. Mrs. Clarence Wickery, the president, opened the meeting, and asked for the annual report of the treasurer, Mrs. John Martenson. A gratifying report was given of the "little tin box" collection.

Mrs. Jessie Follett assisted with the opening devotional service. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Martenson, Mrs. Frank Manning and Mrs. Harden.

The February hostess committee includes Mesdames Mary Hill, Charles Bremer, Elizabeth Hutton and Hannah Chronister.

25th TULAREMIA VICTIM
Chicago.—(AP)—William Scholl, 70, became Illinois' 25th victim of tularemia, rabbit fever, since Nov. 10. He died yesterday. Members of his family said Scholl suffered a scratch on his hand while cleaning some rabbits purchased at a neighborhood market and became ill a few days later.

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TODAY CONTINUOUS FROM 2:30
That Sly Slick Sleuth . . . Mark Twain's Beloved Rascal!
"TOM SAWYER -- DETECTIVE"
With Donald O'Connor and Billy Cook
News - Cartoon - Vaudeville - Novelty

SUNDAY CONTINUOUS FROM 2:30 . . . Mon. - Tues. and Wed.

A LOVE ALL FIRE
AND PRIDE SPRINGS
FROM THE ROMAN-
TIC HEART OF BLUE
GRASS KENTUCKY!



★IN TECHNICOLOR!

Kentucky
with
LORETTA YOUNG-GREENE
and RICHARD WALTER BRENNAN
DOUGLAS DUMBRILLE - KAREN MORLEY - MORONI OLSEN
Directed by David Butler
Associate Producer Gene Markley - Screen Play by Lamar Trotti and John Taintor Foote - From the story "The Luck of the Bucks" by John Taintor Foote
A 20th Century-Fox Picture
Darryl F. Zanuck in Charge of Production

Beautiful women...chivalrous men...magnificent thoroughbreds! The sport of kings...climaxing when the silks flash by in the famed Kentucky Derby! A great picture has captured a great tradition!

Walt Disney's "Silly Symphony"
-- Also --
-- PRICES --
Saturday . . . 25c-10c
Sunday 25c to 6 P. M.
Night 35c-10c

'THE PRACTICAL PIG'
In Technicolor

TODAY CONTINUOUS FROM 2:30
SPECIAL DOUBLE FEATURE

JOE. E. BROWN
Leo Carrillo - Wynne Gibson
-- In --
'Flirting With Fate'

Hopalong Cassidy
Windy and His Bar 20 Pals
-- In --
'The Frontiersman'

SUNDAY CONTINUOUS FROM 2:30 . . . Monday and Tuesday

PARIS HONEYMOON
Bing's at his singing best with four happy hits:
'You're a Sweet Little Head-ache' - 'I Have Eyes' - 'Funny Old Hills' - 'Joobalai'

BING CROSBY - FRANCISKA GAAL
AKIM TAMIROFF - SHIRLEY ROSS
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON - BEN BLUE
Directed by FRANK TUTTLE - A Paramount Picture

EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA!
"THE MARCH OF TIME"
Every Person Who Believes in America Will Want to See It!
"THE UNITED STATES OF 1939"
What F. D. R. Wants? What Congress Wants? What Business Wants?
WHAT YOU WANT?

Popeye the Sailor
News and Novelty
PRICES: Saturday 25c - 10c
Sunday 25c to 6, Night 35c-10c
Mon.-Tues. Mat. 25c-10c, Nite 35c-10c

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COME OUT TONIGHT AND HAVE LOTS OF
FUN at FLAMM'S
(SOUTH END OF GRAND DETOUR BRIDGE)
Dance to the Rumping, Rollicking Rhythm of "The Little Band That Knows Most Every Tune"

BOB Piano
TOMMY Drums
BILL Trumpet
Good Food PHONE 76-300 **Mixed Drinks**

Mother-in-Law
Test No. 1
Don't set back and wait to one and all that your mammy-in-law hasn't smiled for years. There's a simple remedy—bring her to the grill tonight—if she fails to join in the fun, and laugh and frolic with the rest of the kiddies—then no jury in the country would convict you if you decided all of a sudden you didn't need a mother-in-law.

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